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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXIX - No. 34

Thursday, August 21, 2014

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



Jane Chandler of Woodstock took this photo of sunflowers in a field on Route 232 in Rumford.

Speaker describes Oxford Hills 4-H Camp learning experiences

BY AMY CHAPMAN

At last week's meeting for Telstar ninth-graders and their families, guest speaker Laurie Catanese, a language arts teacher in SAD 17, described Oxford Hills Middle School's community-based experiential education program.

One difference between Telstar's Freshman/4-

H Learning Center collaboration and the SAD 17 program is that the OHMS program was created specifically to target students most at risk of academic failure or dropping out of school. At Telstar, all freshmen are expected to participate.

Both programs, however, incorporate small-group learning, physical activity, and integrated,

theme-based education, and both give students an opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned, according to school officials.

The ability to demonstrate skills, rather than simply pass a test, is a major component of the state's proficiency-based graduation requirements that will be mandatory for all students, be-

ginning with this year's freshman class.

OHMS partnered with the 4-H Learning Center, bringing students there every Friday throughout the school year. They also spent one day a week at the Roberts Farm Preserve in Norway, and, over a two-year period, worked with Crazy Horse

See 4-H, Page 3

Explorations Art Program to end with fall session

BY AMY CHAPMAN

After 25 years of offering creative enrichment to students in the Bethel area through her Explorations art classes, Arla Patch will be bringing the program to a close at the end of the fall session.

Patch, who holds an MFA in sculpture from Indiana University, moved to the area in 1986 and soon afterward was hired by SAD 44 to teach art in the Creative and Talented program.

"At the time, there was no elementary art teacher in the district," she

said. "I would give the activity to the entire class, and observe the students for their strengths."

Students who were identified as creatively gifted were given extended opportunities for experiential learning in the visual arts.

When the budget for the

gifted program was cut a few years later, Patch couldn't imagine leaving her students with no options for creative expression.

"I had already established relationships with kids, and there was no

See PROGRAM, Page 4

Andover voters give CEO \$5/hour raise

BY TERRY KARKOS/SUN MEDIA WIRE

It took 55 residents about 90 minutes at Saturday's special Andover Town Meeting to work through seven warrant articles, including a \$5/hour raise for the code enforcement officer.

The articles pertained to municipal budget items that are usually handled at the annual town meeting in March. Several attempts were made to amend articles and push them off until that meeting next year, but none were approved.

Article 2 wanted to take \$1,395 from surplus to cov-

er an overdraft in the Save Our School account. It was amended and approved to instead take the money from the Carryover Withdrawal Committee account, which voters created at the March Town Meeting.

Treasurer Barbara Simmons said the Save Our School account ended in

January when residents failed to approve leaving SAD 44. The new account was created and funded when it was decided to try again.

Article 3 sought \$20,500 to be appropriated into the Highway Equipment Re-

See ANDOVER, Page 3

Newry sets Sept. 24 as withdrawal process vote date

Date same as Andover's school withdrawal vote

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen Tuesday set Sept. 24 as the date for a referendum vote on whether to enter a formal school withdrawal process to create a plan for the town to leave SAD 44.

A second vote would be required to actually withdraw from the district.

The Sept. 24 date coincides with an expected vote in Andover on whether that town will withdraw from SAD 44.

Said Newry Selectman Brooks Morton, "They will stand on their own," without one town's decision possibly influencing the other by going first.

Some Andover residents have expressed concern

about Newry possibly leaving and taking its \$2.8 million share of the school budget with it.

Newry selectboard Chair Wendy Hanscom said Tuesday her first choice for a date to vote would have been Election Day in November because, she said, the turnout would likely be higher. But Morton argued that the citizen petition asking for the vote on the withdrawal process was submitted in June, and the town should move on it.

Hanscom joined Morton and Gary Wight in the unanimous vote for Sept. 24.

The Newry vote next

See NEWRY, Page 4

Woodstock talks eligibility for new vets' monument

Also: CEO resigning

BY KEN BRIGGS

At the Woodstock selectmen's meeting Tuesday, there was further discussion over the meaning of "veteran" for inclusion on an addition to the Veteran's Monument by the library.

The sticky issue is the proposed inclusion of Merchant Mariners who served in World War II. Resident Tom Hartford maintains that those who were given a discharge from the service can be considered veterans. Elsie Bonney, representing the Daughters of Veterans will "contact some families and see what I can find out."

The selectmen will make the decision.

The stone is almost ready to go to the engravers, Bonney reported.

Code Enforcement Officer Joelle Corey-Whitman has filed her notice of resignation, effective when either she is replaced or by

next March.

Corey-Whitman says her reason for leaving is "simply time management. I have enjoyed Woodstock and the people here."

In other business, the board set the 2014 mill rate at 11.95, up from last year's 11.45.

Selectman Ron Deegan said he will be "pushing for more money for the Reserve Account" at the March Town Meeting, in an effort to purchase a newer ladder truck (see more information below).

Road Foreman Randy Eastman said the town highway crew is "all done getting ready for Bruce Manzer to come in" to be-

See VETS, Page 5

Sunday River

Grand Ave Restaurant

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
The Bourbon Board 5 for \$15	Burger Night Build your own for \$5	Date Night Dinner for 2 \$59	\$25 Wings & \$2.50 Drafts	Steak & Pasta Night \$19

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Sammy Chapman Golf Classic & Music Festival

Sunday, August 31st
8am: 18 Hole Golf Scramble
Get your team registered!
2pm: Music Festival, a tribute to
Sammy! Dozens of Maine musicians,
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6pm: Black Cat Road Band
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PUBLIC SUPPER

West Bethel Union Church
Saturday, August 23
5:30-6:30pm
Adults \$8 - Children Under 12 \$3

Bethel Recreation Soccer

K-2nd Grade: Bethel Recreation will offer the traditional Saturday morning soccer program for K-2nd grade players. Players must be a minimum of 5 years old or entering kindergarten in 2014. Participants will meet each Saturday from 12:00-1:30pm at the lower field of Telstar High School. The program will start on Saturday, August 30th and run through October 18th. Sign up for K-2nd grade program at the town office by Friday, August 29th. \$25 for Bethel residents.

3rd-4th Grade & 5th-6th Grades: Bethel will continue to offer older players an opportunity to grow their skills and play more soccer by representing Bethel in the Oxford Boosters League. We will compete in 2 age brackets: 3rd-4th grade and 5th-6th grade. Teams will practice (75-90 min) 2 times mid-week at the lower field of Telstar High School and play 2 games each Saturday afternoon against neighboring towns in the Norway area. The programs will start on Saturday, August 30th at 11:00am and go through October 18th. Sign up for the Boosters program at the town office by Friday, August 29th. \$25 for Bethel residents.

Letters

FEEDING THE HUNGRY LOCALLY AND GLOBALLY

To the Editor:

I'm excited about the upcoming community potluck this Friday, Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel - "Feeding the Hungry - globally and locally."

As a kick-off to this year's CROP (Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty) Walk, the Bethel CROP committee is sponsoring a potluck supper Friday, Aug. 22, 6 p.m. Amy Porter, Associate Field Director for Church World Service, will talk about efforts to curb hunger and poverty worldwide. Her slides will depict work of Church World Service in over 80 countries.

In addition efforts to curb hunger locally will be discussed. Twenty-five percent of the funds raised through CROP support the Bethel Food Pantry. Another local effort is Harvest for Hunger, community gardens for low income people.

The supper is a potluck, bring a dish to share. Supper is at 6 p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church dining room. Information about the upcoming CROP Walk Sept. 21 will be available. For more information contact Jane Chandler, 357-3524.

Jane Chandler
Bryant Pond

WMNF ALBANY PROJECT

To the Editor:

I would like to share information about the Albany South Integrated Resource Project which you may have read about or participated in with us over the last two years. The project proposes resource management activities on White Mountain National Forest lands in Stoneham, Lovell, Albany Township, and Mason Township.

The project is designed to help reach the desired conditions approved in our Land and Resource Management Plan. The project would perpetuate important fish and wildlife habitat; provide a sustainable supply of wood products that supports local small businesses; fix existing environmental impacts; and provide a transportation system for forest management and public access into the future. These goals would be met through timber harvest; prescribed fire; road work; and improvement, closure, and relocation of particular roads, trails, and campsites.

The proposed timber harvest includes small patches (2-10 acres) and clearcuts (10-30 acres) on about 20 percent of the proposed harvest areas to encourage young forest habitat important to many wildlife species, and to regenerate trees that require full sun. Clearcuts would retain areas of uncut trees known as "reserve areas." The remaining harvests would remove individual trees and small groups, leaving larger trees to provide habitat and promote tree regeneration for species that require more shade or a seed source. Natural resources would be protected by adhering to numerous federal and state laws, regulations, policies, best management practices, and conservation measures. All actions would occur on lands designated for resource management, including land outside the Caribou-Speckled Mountain Wilderness. The Maine Wilderness Act of 1990 prohibits buffers and explicitly allows non-wilderness activities and uses up to the wilderness boundary. No activities are proposed in roadless areas designated by the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Rule.

We heard concerns about the original proposals and worked with local citizens and organizations to gather information and refine the project. We also developed alternative proposals that address public concerns. We are currently examining all alternatives and will disclose the predicted effects to fish and wildlife habitat, water resources, scenery, vegetation, soils, economics, public safety, access, roadless characteristics, recreation, cultural resources, threatened, endangered, and sensitive plant and animal species, non-native invasive plants, air quality, and Wilderness. The analysis will disclose not only the direct and indirect effects of the project, but also the cumulative effects resulting from other nearby projects on national forest and private lands.

The environmental analysis will be available for public review and comment in January 2015. Public comments will help inform my decision on how to proceed in the interests of long term sustainability of the forest environment and the public that we serve. I will issue a final analysis and a draft decision notice explaining my chosen alternative which will be available for public review before I make a final decision.

I understand that these public lands are treasured by many not only for their scenic and recreational qualities, but for the healthy ecosystems that support excellent water quality, wildlife, fisheries, and a sustainable supply of wood products. I believe we can sustain into the next century the many and varied benefits this land has provided us over the last 100 years.

I remain committed to open public involvement and encourage you to contact us for accurate, up-to-date information, and to join our mailing list for future project notices. Please contact team leader Pat Nasta at pnasta@fs.fed.us or 207-824-2813, or visit www.fs.usda.gov/projects/whitemountain/landmanagement/projects for more information. We look forward to hearing from you.

Katie Stuart, District Ranger
Androscoggin Ranger District

NEWRY STILL A LEGAL ENTITY

To the Editor:

Please pass these sentiments on to the 5,000 residents of the SAD 44 Community with a special shout out to the residents in the Town of Newry, as of this writing still a legal entity. With the exception of 68 percent of our tax dollars, free and independent.

Mr. Wight's letter paints a false picture of the withdrawal effort proceeding in Newry in an obvious attempt to sway public opinion. To be honest, the reason that Newry residents are at the point of withdrawal is because of the past back room dealings of Dr. Murphy and Mr. Wight! Young parents are fearful of what public education has turned into and want better for their children. Most people are suspect as the dynamic duo is at it again, further eroding our representative form of governance with more of their antics. We must seize this opportunity to be heard and understood. Oppression and suppression are not exclusive to third world countries. The democratic process we all assumed governed our school system in reality turns out to be far less democratic.

The vision that fellow resident Steve Wight holds for Newry taxpayers' assets leaves me wondering if individual town boundaries are an archaic concept that have outlived their usefulness. I for one treasure our local representative form of governance and recognize the value of the local control it defines. There is nothing new under the sun. The vision Steve sees is nothing new or novel. There are many others eager to distribute other people's assets in the name of the greater good. History is replete with the consequences of this mindset when allowed to continue unchecked. Perhaps Mr. Wight's position on the board of directors of the conservation school is clouding his vision?

It was this mindset that led to the negotiations that resulted in the arrangement that left Newry as one of only two towns in the state that were exempt from the school funding formula that equalized the previous imbalanced system. When a vision reaches the state of grandeur that allows one person in an elected position to think that they can unilaterally decide what's best then act by stealth to implement it, should be cause for great concern. A deal was brokered concerning future tax commitments without reporting to the electorate in an open forum or public discussion. When an elected official acted independently to fix taxes it caused treason of trust. Any project undertaken with public funds should be transparent before it is initiated with an open process to allow for debate and approval.

In Steve's vision he describes a group of separatists with a backward dream of isolationism. I refuse to allow Mr. Wight to frame the people's will as an 1890s fantasy. The truth is you stole our voice and we want it back! We have been subjected to the oppressive nature of this vision for long enough and we the people would like to speak. In any free and open society, governance by unethical proxy should not be consented.

I also wish to defend the dedicated Fire Department members who mutually agree to train and work together when called to do so. Their dedication and service stand by their own merit. Each separate town makes all the decisions about their own department. Local control is retained 100 percent. I take offense that Steve would use them for a defense for the brand of regionalism in his vision. Regionalism to the scale that town boundaries are no longer recognized as political units is beating of the drums of socialism. Private property boundaries are destined to follow suit with this global vision. Civil societies have been led down this garden path before. Our constitution was framed to defend the individual from this tyranny.

This utopia has been envisioned before by others that claimed they knew what would be best for others without their consent. Be cautious of the men who take your money without your consent in the name of progress! Those visionaries that unilaterally decide what is best for you and use your assets to implement personal agendas are not to be trusted.

There are among us a remnant that recall a time when you could trust elected officials to be forthright, honest and responsible to the ones they represent! There are those among us who still believe that education should teach our youth how to think, not what to think. Why would those of us who can see this vision of a "brave new school" for what it is, stand by and trust those who claim to know what's best? Why would those among us who understand history remain still when the values and principles that generations have died defending are trivialized and labeled as archaic? What makes this new vision any different from any other vision in history that governed with this mindset? History tells us that this vision of regionalization looks more like communism of old rather than the representative form of government we all know. Some of us in Newry have seen the deception this vision produces. Aware Newry residents become uneasy and restless when schemes formed in secret are only revealed to the public once it becomes a done deal.

The Education for Sustainability movement is drastically altering the curriculum in our schools, changing the role of public education and imposing a political agenda on our innocent children. The subversive nature that characterizes state sponsored public education today should cause everyone in the SAD 44 community to take notice. The residents and taxpayers of SAD 44 deserve to have a say in the education of their youth. Our elected school board members should represent the Towns that elect them. At the Aug. 11 School Board meeting citizens were informed from three sources that school board members do not represent the towns that elect them. Has this been the case since regional school districts were mandated in the 1960s? Or is this a local interpretation?

The goal of education has changed in America. When a country's education system mandates outcomes for a planned economy we can no longer claim the banner of a representative form of governance.

All of our children's futures are at stake with these radical steps being pushed through in education. An open and honest dialogue with area citizens discussing our mutual concerns is desired by Newry residents and other concerned SAD 44 residents.

I am not talking about the planned events that the superintendent prepared. This type of forum amounts to no more than a series of workshops to sell an idea. It is an example of outcome driven sessions designed to manufacture consent. Perhaps with the box that our school system finds itself in with limited ability to engage public debate, a citizen led discussion needs to form as self-serving interests may not be what is in the best interest for the future of our children.

Could one infer from this that parents no longer know what is best for their children? Are we no longer empowered to decide on a local level as a community what our schools teach?

These are a few of the observations I have concerning the current education debacle. I am speaking as a concerned citizen not as an elected official or as a spokesman for the withdrawal effort.

History shows that there is nothing new under the sun. You can package old ideas in new paper, change the terms, paint pictures of utopian outcomes but you cannot change the facts. Can you hear the drums?

Professor Benjamin Bloom 1913-1999, called "Father of Outcome-based Education" stated "The purpose of education and the schools is to change the thoughts, feelings and actions of students."

Brooks Morton, Telstar Class 1970
Newry

A GENTLE REMINDER TO NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS OF WOODSTOCK

To the Editor:

The Woodstock Bicentennial Committee has been working on scheduling and events planning for the upcoming 2015 Woodstock bicentennial.

We would like to have your input regarding what you value in your neighborhood and the Town of Woodstock.

With technology at our every turn, we are inviting you as neighbors and friends to submit any electronic documentation so that we can assemble mementos for the 200th celebration and the subsequent 250th and 300th Commemorations. Ideas such as electronic photos, videos, interviews, "a walk through your neighborhood with your cell-phone lens," etc. will be assembled and shown throughout 2015 at the library or town office.

Our second request invites you to come forward as poets, writers, historians, and storytellers. You may be lucky and have a neighbor that can share the town's history, personal anecdotes about your neighborhood, Bryant Pond's evolution as a commercial center, Pinhook or South Woodstock. Now is the time to share, not only on behalf of our common celebration but to honor the knowledge that you have.

Also a quilting group is inviting you to participate for a commemorative quilt. Lynne has asked that if you have a barn or house with an historical date on it would you like to have that image on the commemorative quilt? Lynne Michaud can be contacted for this quilting group (978-793-9127) or morgan01lm@aol.com.

Initial ideas that you have can be sent to Vern Maxfield at VHM24@megalink.net.

Diane A. Dupuis, Bicentennial committee member
Bryant Pond

CHRISTMAS FOR FAMILIES THANKS

To the Editor:

Once again we are working on Christmas for 2014. We would like to take this time to THANK everyone that has already helped Christmas for Families 2014.

A special THANK YOU to Roxbury ATV Riders for the generous check as well as all of the wonderful gifts, they have helped for many years, also a special THANK YOU to Denise Swan for thinking of us every year and to Maine Street Realty & Rentals for allowing us to use their office for the many donations that have come in already. To all the others that have dropped off donations to Maine Street we would like to let you know that they are greatly appreciated and will find good homes.

Nina Wheeler
Director Christmas for Families

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN NICKERSON

10 years ago: The "Bethel Skateboard Jam" held at Davis Park attracted a crowd of more than 70 people.

20 years ago: The 17th annual New England Trappers Convention, held at Neil Olson's on the East Bethel Road, drew its largest crowd to date.

Deaths: Betsy Jane Gaudreau, Linda A. Liimatta.

20 years ago: The 17th annual New England Trappers Convention, held at Neil Olson's on the East Bethel Road, drew its largest crowd to date.

Eleanor and Don Brooks and granddaughter Tatum returned from a month-long trip to South Africa where they visited Doug and Susan Brooks and family.

Birth: Destiny Ellen Westleigh.

Deaths: Muriel Park Mason, Bessie Newcomb, Harold F. Jarvis.

30 years ago: A group from the West Bethel Children's Center enjoyed a wonderful trip to the Rumford Zoo.

Alder River Grange of East Bethel observed its 80th anniversary with festivities at the hall that included a barbecue, music, films on agriculture and greetings from Grange officials.

40 years ago: Eldon and Ann Greenleaf assumed operation of the Citgo Service Center on Route 2 in Bethel that had been run for several years by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler.

Henry Dombkowski of Bethel participated in the Maine International Bicycle Race from Quebec to Waterville.

Deaths: Mrs. Mabel H. Merrill, Mrs. Marjorie Billings, Mrs. Viola E. Luxton, Mrs. Catherine E. Wing.

50 years ago: The West Bethel Union Church held its annual lobster supper. The price was \$1.35.

Edward Robertson was promoted to the position of plant supervisor at Hannover Dowel Co., Inc.

Births: Gail Robin Sidelinger, Doreen Ada Stillman, Michael Albert Durgin.

60 years ago: The old Frank Sloan place, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scribner, on the Greenwood road in Albany was destroyed by a fire caused by an overheated woodstove.

Barry York was at Fort Dix for basic training.

Births: Marie Ann Parsons, Michael Jon Wilson.

70 years ago: The ladies of the Newry Farm Bureau sponsored a hobby show at the Bear River Grange Hall.

Director of Maine OPA confirmed that candidates for public office were eligible for extra gas rations.

Death: Mrs. Florence P. Merrill.

80 years ago: A canning center was in operation at the Virginia school building, Rumford. Products taken care of included beans, corn, tomatoes, greens, apples.

Mrs. George A. Wyeth, president of the National Women's Conference, spoke at a political rally in the Bethel Grange Hall.

Death: Mrs. Florice May McInnis.

90 years ago: Hoodlums shooting from a car traveling along the highway between Bethel and Locke's Mills injured one cow and killed one in fields along the way.

Death: Artemus Mason,

Story idea?

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ANDOVER

Continued from page 1

pairs and Maintenance account to cover repairs to the town truck that broke down. Town Meeting voters in March only approved \$9,300.

The article was approved, as was Article 4, which sought to increase the March appropriation for the Town Hall account from \$2,500 to \$5,636.

Voters approved Article 5, donating \$500 to the Ellis Pond Watershed Survey Conservation Project in Roxbury.

For Article 6, voters approved increasing the March Town Meeting appropriation from \$12,000 to \$16,000 for the Professional Services account.

CEO RAISE

Discussion bogged down on Article 7, which sought to increase Code Enforcement Officer Robert Folsom Sr.'s salary from the \$15.13 per hour approved at the March Town Meeting to \$20 an hour.

Selectman Judy Tabb said the town previously paid Folsom mileage from his home in Upton to Andover while his salary was \$13 to \$14 an hour. Selectmen later changed his mileage pay from the Andover town line to his job instead of from his home.

Folsom, however, didn't feel that it was worth his time to come to Andover for that amount of money and he wanted the mileage," Tabb said.

She said a Maine Municipal Association salary survey recommended paying part-time code enforcement officers a minimum of \$20 an hour and that's why selectmen recommend raising Folsom's salary to that amount.

Resident Leo Camire said Folsom got a new contract in March and a 3 percent raise, and should be content with that and not seek a 33 percent increase.

Answering another question, Tabb said Folsom is worth the \$20 an hour salary, because he is state certified and can represent Andover in cases that go to court.

Selectman Jim Adler said having a code enforcement officer as qualified as Folsom is and only paying him \$20 an hour was akin to "getting the most bang for the buck."

"I talked with other towns and the consensus I got was, 'You have a CEO who will do (the job) for that amount of money? You guys are lucky,'" Adler said.

Resident Nadine Ross argued that it should go to Town Meeting next March. "I'm not saying he's not worth it," she said.

Road Commissioner Marshall Meisner, a former longtime Andover Planning Board member, said Folsom is well worth the pay increase.

"In my opinion, this gentleman is the only true certified CEO the town of Andover has ever had," Meisner said. "I would highly recommend, with what the Planning Board is going through now, that they give this gentleman his pay raise."

Another former longtime planning board member, Leon Akers, said it was an honor to have Folsom working for the town. "He is a very good CEO," Akers said.

Susan Ross moved to table the article so it could be taken up at the March Town Meeting.

Adler reiterated that Folsom's paid mileage would start from Andover's town line and his salary or fee would start once he reaches a job site. Adler also mildly chastised residents arguing against the salary increase.

"Twenty dollars a month (to attend meetings), this isn't huge money for what we're getting," he said. Additionally, Adler said a lot of fees are offset by money brought in from permits. "So, you're really arguing about peanuts here for what we're getting,"

Resident Anna Camire, Leo's wife, said Folsom's job isn't to attend meetings, but rather to be in town enforcing town codes. Twenty dollars a month does add up if he's doing the job he's sup-

posed to be doing, she said. Resident Dave Belanger, who said he is a former re-actor who has dealt with code enforcement officers, spoke up for Folsom, saying it's important to get a qualified officer.

Planning Board member Donna Libby also lobbied to keep Folsom. "We really need to keep this man on board. He knows what he's doing," she said.

Then Libby said there are many places in Andover that aren't paying taxes or following town law and getting building permits from the Planning Board prior to starting construction.

"This is why it costs so much money right now to send out the CEO to handle these things, because people didn't get permits," she said. "They didn't follow the rules. They're not just Andover rules, they're state regulations."

Adler said town officials just learned of a new house that was built in Sawyer Notch in the woods without permits and had never been taxed.

"We're catching up with a lot of things like this that have been going on for years," he said. "That's why having (Folsom) is so important."

Libby said it's not Folsom's responsibility to look for tax evaders. That's up to the assessors, who are the selectmen.

Leo Camire then angrily accused town officials of paying Folsom under the table for mileage from Upton when he was also getting an hourly wage to drive from Upton to Andover for planning board meetings. Camire wanted to wait until March 2015 to take up the \$20 salary matter.

But a majority rejected Susan Ross's motion to table the article, and then approved the wage increase by a tally of 27 to 20.

Voters then approved changing the Town Hall custodian's pay from salary to hourly at \$7.50.

4-H

Continued from page 1

Racing to build a race car which ran in the Oxford 250 at Oxford Plains Speedway.

In addition to learning math, science, and engineering skills, the race car project also gave students an opportunity to work on marketing, finance, and web design, Catanese said.

"So even the students who weren't crazy about building a chassis or bending pipe still found a way to be highly engaged and be challenged," she said.

The experiential learning program, said Catanese, is about "how you use a concept to tie a thread through language arts, social studies, science, and math, while also using it for service learning and leadership opportunities and skill development."

In another hands-on project, OHMS students designed and built models of different types of bridges, determined which could hold the most weight and, ultimately, built a student-designed bridge that is now in use on a trail at the 4-H Learning Center.

Of that project, Catanese said, "It incorporated science, engineering, and math, angles and supports and structures."

Her students also visited the University of Maine in Orono and participated in engineering projects there.

The results of the OHMS program have been measurable and dramatic, Catanese said. When assessed by standardized tests, 90 percent of the students achieved growth in math and reading, at an average rate of three or more grade levels in one year, she said.

She said all of the participants saw academic gains in terms of grades, and school attendance improved for students in

the program. After administrators noted the successes, Catanese said, "The whole school saw the benefits of this experiential program, and that's why the whole school went to a more hands-on learning model."

Only two Telstar ninth-graders and their parents, along with a handful of district staff and school board members, attended last week's meeting.

SAD 44 Superintendent David Murphy addressed some of the concerns expressed by parents and community members and provided more details about scheduling.

Current plans call for students to arrive at Telstar at the regular start time in the morning, then transfer by bus to the Bryant Pond facility. Students from the Woodstock area may be bused directly to the Learning Center.

The morning will be devoted to classroom instruction and academic activities, with lunch served at the Learning Center at 11:30. After lunch, students will participate in hands-on learning activities, utilizing 4-H staff and resources. They will return to Telstar for the last academic period of the day.

Aaron Bean, whose son is a member of the freshman class, has attended both parent information sessions, as well as the most recent School Board meeting, and said he planned to attend all of the remaining sessions.

"I do want to apologize for my tone and my negativity toward this," Bean said, adding that his son is his only child and he is hoping that more of his questions will be answered at the next meeting.

Murphy thanked Bean

for being present and urged him to keep an open mind. "By being here, you're open to at least listening, and you're investing the time in finding out more," he said.

Telstar's new principal, Ann Bell, introduced the new dean of students, Cheryl Lang. She said Lang, who has taught English, Language Arts, and Literacy in SAD 17, has extensive experience with curriculum development.

"She works a lot with standards, and has really moved Oxford Hills Middle School in that direction," Bell said.

She said both she and Lang are committed to raising academic standards at Telstar, so that when students leave high school, whether for two- or four-year colleges, the military, or the work force, "they are confident, and can feel proud that they have that academic rigor behind them."

Of the new proficiency-based learning standards, Bell said, "It is being mandated by the state, but I'm excited about it. I think, as parents, you're going to know more about what your child is learning than you did in the old system."

The next informational meeting about the Freshman/4-H Learning Center program will be held on Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Learning Center's Lakeside Lodge. There will be a discussion on the first proposed thematic learning unit and examples of standards used for proficiency-based diplomas in English/Language Arts, as well as a continued discussion of logistics. Anyone interested in learning more about the Telstar program is welcome to attend.

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TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING
The Bethel Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 25, 2014 at 7:00PM at the town office to receive public input on the proposed removal of Fluoride from the Bethel Water System. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

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Dave Carter officially announced to Ski Hall of Fame

The Ski Museum of Maine is sharing the election of new members to be inducted into the Maine Ski Hall of Fame's Class of 2014. Eight Maine skiers will be inducted at the 12th annual Maine Ski Hall of Fame banquet at Lost Valley on Oct. 24, according to a press release. Included in the class are a piper of cross-country skiing, a long-time college ski coach, a pioneering snowboarder, a big mountain skier who piled up first descents, a pair of Olympic alpine ski racers, and a Paralympic skier.

Among this year's inductees is Dave Carter, who sadly passed away earlier this year. He was an outstanding cross-country competitor in high school and college, but his biggest contribution to the sport came through the development of cross-country ski centers in Oxford and Bethel, where he led countless young athletes into the sport. By introducing so many to the sport, he

enhanced the cross-country experience for skiers throughout Western Maine.

Dave Carter garnered over 40 years of experience in cross-country skiing. He first became acquainted with the sport as a member of the Gould Academy cross-country ski team with noted coach, Paul Kailey, and went on to compete on the University of Maine's cross-country ski team. Paul Kailey eventually hired Dave to start the Sunday River Ski Touring Center. He was one of four Mainers who helped start the Jackson Ski Touring Center, in Jackson, N.H.

Dave was a farm boy and serious cross-country skier. He said his wife Anne was the first girlfriend who didn't leave after he took her cross-country skiing. The first time he took her out, they skied and bushwacked almost 10 miles uphill and back. It was her first time on skis. They have three daughters who work in the family business. "They cross

country skied the day after they walked," Dave said. Dave and Anne also have two granddaughters, who will be the eighth generation of Carters in the Bethel area.

With the induction of this class, the number of skiers recognized by the Hall of Fame since its first induction banquet in 2003 will reach 105. The Maine Ski Hall of Fame was formed to recognize those Maine skiers that have brought distinction to Maine skiing or made significant contributions to the sport. They may include competitors, coaches, instructors, ski patrollers, ski area builders, managers and volunteers. As a division of the Ski Museum of Maine, the Maine Ski Hall of Fame records the history of Maine skiing through the biographies produced for each class. To date, nearly 50,000 words have been written in the annual programs and are archived in the museum and on the website, www.skimuseumofmaine.org.

'Mt. Abram Ascent' Sept. 6

Mt. Abram will host the 'Mt. Abram Ascent' Sept. 6 as part of the New England Trail Run Series.

The four-mile climb up and over the summit will take place on ski and single track hiking trails, according to the event website. Runners will gain more than 1,000 feet of elevation. The competition is described as designed for intermediate and expert athletes only, but all ages are welcome. "Like all Maine hiking trails, you should expect uneven surfaces with roots and rocks directly in parts of the footpath," according to the description.

The ascent is part of the 2014 New England Trail Run Series, which is organized by Baxter Outdoors, a new outdoor adventure arm of the Baxter

Brewing Co. of Lewiston. Other race locations in the series include Grand Lake Stream (Aug. 2); The Forks (Oct. 4); and Lost Valley (Oct. 19).

Baxter Outdoors President Adam Platz said Mt. Abram was chosen to provide variety of terrain in the series. "We have lakes venue (Grand Lake Stream), a river venue (The Forks), a foothills venue (Auburn) and a mountain venue (Mt. Abram). The Greenwood resort also provides a good location close to population centers but still in the mountains, as well as the right attitude - this is probably the most important thing. Dave [Scanlon], Maria [Holloway], and the rest of the Mt. Abram staff has been support-

ive of this event and the Baxter Outdoors mission as a whole from the start. As a family mountain, they are willing to experiment and try new things, a perfect fit for Baxter Outdoors."

The entry fee for the Mt. Abram Ascent is \$40. For the next 10 days \$10 of each entry fee will be donated to the non-profit "Teens to Trails." Teens To Trails is dedicated to increasing the opportunities for teens to experience the out-of-doors through a variety of programs that promote and support high school outdoor clubs, according to the website.

The Mt. Abram competition will be followed by a live band and craft fair. For more information, go to <http://baxteroutdoors.com/eventpage7.html>.

NEWRY

Continued from page 1

month will pose the following question: "Do you favor filing a petition for withdrawal with the board of directors of regional school unit MSAD #44 Telstar Regional High School and with the Commissioner of Education, authorizing the withdrawal committee to expend \$50,000 and authorizing the municipal officers to issue notes in the name of the Town of Newry or otherwise pledge the credit of the Town of Newry in the amount not to exceed \$50,000 for this purpose?"

If a simple majority approves starting the process, a Withdrawal Committee would be formed to create an educational plan for Newry's two dozen students and negotiate a parting of the ways with the district. Once the plan/negotiations are complete, the state would have to approve and the town would then vote on whether to actually leave SAD 44. A 2/3 majority of those voting would be needed.

The \$50,000, to be taken from surplus, would be used to pay a lawyer

and an educational consultant to help with the plan.

LETTER S ROADWORK
In other business Tuesday, the board heard a report from engineer Joe Aloisio of JAGJA Inc. on his design for a rebuild of a 1,200-foot section of the outer Sunday River Road, next to the Letter S swimming hole.

His plan calls for removing two large rocks across the road from the Sunday River, allowing for a 10-foot shoulder that includes an eight-foot-wide parking area extending for approximately 200 feet.

Other provisions include replacing the large, damaged culvert currently under the road with a similar one, but placing crushed stone under it so it does not get undermined by Eames Brook flowing through it.

The grade of the road climbing to the Nordic Knoll intersection would be a consistent 9.9 percent, Aloisio said. The discovery by S.W. Cole Inc. (which did soil borings every 50 feet) that ledge beneath the road is deeper than was expected (10 feet) will allow for the even grade, he said.

A pull-out area on the left near the top of the hill would likely be eliminated because of the change in grade, he said.

Rock-lined ditches would be placed on both sides of the road, and a wooden guardrail would be built along the river side.

As for the road itself, Aloisio said 16 inches of road material, plus the pavement, would be removed and replaced with 12 inches of base gravel, 4 inches of surface gravel and then new pavement.

The selectmen agreed that early October would be a good time for a public hearing on the plan. Voters at the March Town Meeting would need to approve money for the construction, and if that happens, the project would likely be put out to bid in April.

On another topic, after getting complaints about a lack of parking in the lot at Step Falls, selectmen decided to contact the Mahosuc Land Trust, which oversees the popular river site, about the possibility of expanding parking.

(Note: The writer is married to engineer Joe Aloisio.)

PROGRAM

Continued from page 1



One of Arla Patch's first groups of Explorations students at their exhibition in the early 1990s. Left to right: GT Kimball, Kate Nickerson, Chris Brooks, Patch, Marianne Nadeau, Patrick Donovan, Colin Penley.

Submitted photo

way I could just stop," she said. "I recognized what a lifeline creativity was for kids who might be struggling in other areas. There was this huge part of their nature that really needed nurturing."

She decided to privatize the program in order to continue offering classes. She rented classroom space, first in the Lions Club building on Main Street, and later at the art room at Crescent Park School, and sought out advisors to help get the Explorations program up and running.

Patch said she wanted to offer scholarships that would enable students whose families couldn't afford to pay the full cost of the classes to attend.

"I knew I needed an advisory board to help run the program because I had scholarship funding to administer," she said.

Her first advisors were Wendy Penley and Ron Kendall. Penley has continued to serve in that capacity throughout the Explorations program's 25-year history.

Over the years, those scholarships gave many children and teens a safe, nurturing outlet for their creativity. For some troubled adolescents, "Explorations was an oasis," Patch said.

She is grateful to all those who have donated to the scholarship fund, especially to those who have donated annually for many years, like the actress S. Epatha Merkerson, a close friend from college. Merkerson has made a \$1000 donation to the Explorations scholarship program each year.

"The message her donation gave to these little kids here in rural Maine was that their creativity was that important, that a famous person would support it," Patch said.

"Art is the way in" Patch's father was a Navy pilot and as a child she lived all over the world. "That global perspective has influenced the way I teach, how I try to give kids an understanding of the larger world," she said.

Working with small groups—she limits her class sizes to ten—allows her to give each participant individual attention and to really get to know

her students. "Art is the way in, but it's really a holistic approach, bringing them to their best selves, nurturing the highest possibility of who they can be."

At the beginning of each session of Explorations, teacher and students discuss and agree on how they will treat each other and themselves. One of the most important agreements is that the studio is "a putdown-free zone."

"That applies especially to themselves," Patch said. She helps her students develop an awareness of their "inner critic" and overcome uncertainty about their own talent. She calls fear "one of the most corrosive forces" and works to create a safe environment where her students can explore their creativity freely.

"My students joke about how I make 'can't' a four-letter word," she said.

She found that one of the biggest challenges of teaching art in the public schools was that the classes usually had to fit into the same short blocks of time allocated to physical education and music classes, often only 35 to 40 minutes.

That's not enough time for studio work, she said. "My classes are 90 minutes long, and I have no trouble with the attention spans of even first and second graders in a class of that length."

She has also offered Saturday classes of three hours in duration for older students. "When kids know they're going to be interrupted [by the end of class time], they don't go deep. That's why I get the results I do in my classes—they have the time."

Her students have won state-wide recognition through the Maine Student Art Program and the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. Several have gone on to attend art school and have themselves become artists and art educators.

Through Explorations, Patch has been able to form long-lasting relationships with her students, many of whom have returned year after year to the airy studio, in her Woodstock home, where she now teaches

her classes. She has also found it gratifying to work with several siblings, or to have parents of her younger students enroll in her adult classes.

"What other teacher gets to teach a whole family?" she said.

Starting a new chapter

With the end of the Explorations program, Patch envisions offering more individual classes and workshops, and doing more work with adults, using art to help them overcome psychological scars or just to explore their creativity.

"Twenty-five years felt like a good time to end the program as I've known it," she said. "I'm interested now in focusing on using art as a tool for healing."

For the past two and a half years, she has been involved with Maine-Wabanaki REACH, a cross-cultural collaborative which assists the efforts of the Maine-Wabanaki State Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

Last year, she was hired as the organization's Community Engagement Coordinator, and she is in the process of applying for a grant that would enable her to use art and healing to work with Wabanaki people.

She has also worked one-on-one with women during two- or three-day solo retreats at Grace Retreat Center, located at her home, and hopes to do more of that work in the future.

This fall's session of Explorations, which begins the first week of September, will be the last. The final art show, held at Sunday River, will showcase student work from the 2014 spring, summer, and fall classes.

Patch is inviting all of her former students, both children and adults, to attend the show, which is scheduled for November 15.

Registration is now open for the final three sections of instruction in the Explorations program, to be held on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Contact Patch for more information or to register: by phone at 890-0966 or by email at arla@megalink.net.

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2014

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT
Around Town



The Mahoosuc Band's concert Monday marked its twentieth birthday before a large audience at the Congo Church. Highlights were: Broadway Journey a collection of memorable melodies from show tunes. Simon Smith demonstrated how watching a conductor can be very entertaining. Julie Schubert-Cowan stood out

with her minor key trumpet solo. The Ludlows—the only selection with piano played by Elizabeth Smith showed how much just one piano adds to the band's concert performances. Trumpeters Julie Schubert-Cowan and Brian Dunham were stand-out contributors to this selection as well. Selectmen met on Monday with single stream recycling, Bingham Forest Memo of Understanding, Smith Bridge (Mason/Bethel) on the agenda. The Town of Bethel website, www.bethelmaine.org, has the ad-

vertisement for a new town manager and the job description for the new position of part time recreation director. Town manager qualifications are listed as: must have a Bachelor's degree in Public Administration a Master's is preferred. The candidate should have a minimum of five years of experience in public administration or an equivalent combination of education and proven management experience. Salary commensurate with experience. The successful candidate should be prepared to make Bethel his or her home.

West Bethel: Cross Excavation/Douglas Jones Inc. has work in progress making the former Kendall Dowel Mill its new home base. For what I understand the company plans to complete the relocation of its operations to the new site next year. The Cross Excavation office in Mayville will be closed and moved to a planned new office building at West Bethel. A crew from Bancroft Construction has been at work converting parts of the old mill to new uses.

Sylvia and Norm Clanton have sold their Mayville house and property. And I noticed Under Contract signs at the former Mike and Barbara Brown house plus at the brick block on Broad Street that is connected to the former Hastings house.

This week the William Bingham Foundation was meeting at the Bethel Inn. For those interested in Mr. Bingham's family background and example of some of his philanthropy see William Bingham II - Bethel Journals. One interesting segment of his family is the life of his uncle (his mother's brother) Oliver Hazard Payne an officer during the Civil War. After the War Mr. Payne developed iron and oil interests including an oil refinery in the Cleveland area. John D. Rockefeller's expansion of his oil refining operation and creation of the Standard Oil Company resulted in the buying out of Payne's oil interests as their first major acquisition. During this era Payne became known as one of the hundred or so wealthiest men in America according to a Wikipedia account. Oliver Payne died in 1917 after William Bingham and William Upson had come to Bethel from Cleveland.

Roger Belanger and company have been replacing decking on Bethel's \$1.5 million recreational bridge. The original decking lasted less than nine years. Mr. Belanger showed me that untreated pine was used for the original decking.

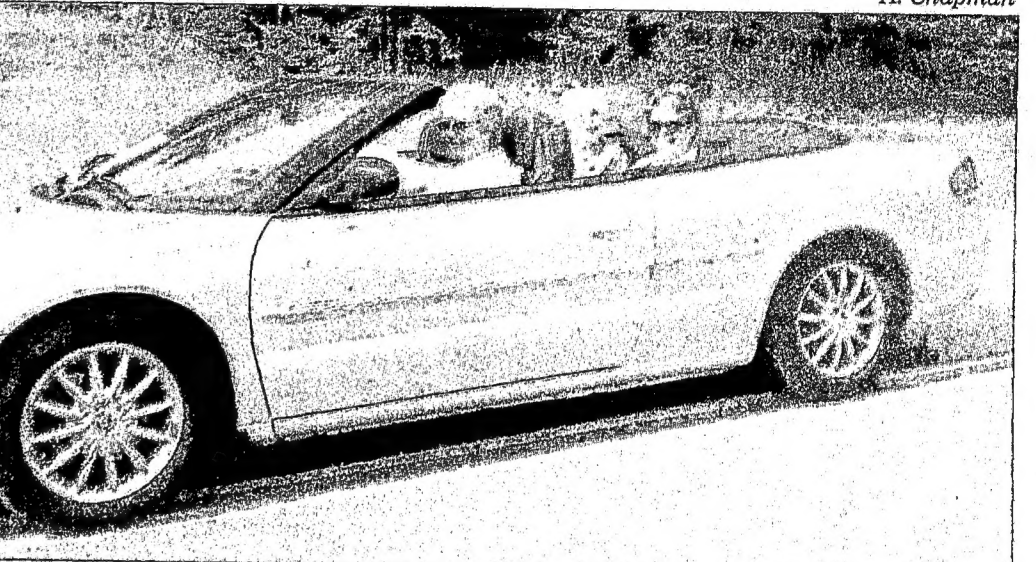
At Gould Academy initial excavation and laying of a foundation for a new patio with an entrance into the lower floor which is being renovated and remodeled was underway. D.A. Wilson Company men and equipment were hard at work on that job this week. One of the supervisors commented on what good shape the



A. Chapman



A. Chapman



UPTON FUN DAY-Top, Lou Bernier describes how a log caliper, manufactured in Upton, was used to scale felled timber. Middle photo, Musa Brown and Avery Angevine of Bethel sit on an old mill stone outside the Upton Union Church during Saturday's Upton Fun Day. Angevine is an Upton native. Bottom photo, Dinah Rich Clark (in back with sunglasses; the daughter of Louise Dickinson Rich) was the grand marshal of the parade. For more on the day's activities, see Upton town column.

Submitted

VETS

Continued from page 1

gin paving work on Lakeside Drive, Ricker Road, Curtis Hill Road. Manzer will also reclaim Harbor and Rocky roads.

Fire Chief Kyle Hopps reported on the arrival of the new-to-Woodstock rescue truck. In looking over the list of included gear, Selectman Rick Young commented, "It looks like you bought the equipment and they threw in the truck."

County Administrator Scott Cole will be working with Town Manager Vern Maxfield to explore a joint effort with Woodstock to maintain roads in Milton Township. Cole estimates Oxford County spends between \$20 to \$30,000 to maintain these roads.

The board also voted to give \$500 to the youth football league from the Recreation Committee Account.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

At a special Town Meeting Tuesday, a handful of Woodstock voters rejected spending \$10,000 to repair the town's ladder truck.

Although the estimated cost of repair was \$9,700, there is "no guarantee the truck would work," according to Fire Chief Kyle Hopps.

Woodstock bought the ladder truck for \$2,100 three years ago from Dixfield.

On other articles on the meeting warrant, voters approved \$20,000 to cover

anticipated overdrafts in Equipment Account and \$30,000 from the Excise Tax Account to cover anticipated overdrafts in the Winter Roads Account. This expense derived from the extra salt and sand the town purchased last winter.

Also, \$20,000 was appropriated from the Spruce Mountain Wind Farm Tangible Funds Account to reduce the 2014 Tax Commitment.

During the meeting, selectmen and Hopps discussed options for replacing the ladder truck, including the possibility of joint ownership with Greenwood and buying another truck outright.

School Lunch

SAD 44 Elementary School Lunch Menu

Aug. 27 through 29

Wednesday: Popcorn Chicken or Sun Butter and jelly sandwich on wholegrain bread, seasoned broccoli, yellow wholegrain rice, Mandarin oranges, bananas.

Thursday: Ham hoagie on a wholegrain roll or Sun Butter and jelly sandwich on wholegrain bread, corn, fresh melon, baked chips.

Friday: Burger on a bun with lettuce and tomato or Sun Butter and fluff sandwich with yogurt, honeyed carrots or 4-bean salad, chilled peaches.

OCSD Patrol Log

Monday, Aug. 11

At 5:08 p.m. a complaint was received of a tractor trailer operating erratically on Route 26 in Grafton. There was no contact.

At 9:54 p.m. Cpl. George Cayer investigated threats to a subject in Newry by an unknown suspect.

Tuesday, Aug. 12

At 12:53 p.m. a report was received of shots fired on the Intervale Road in Bethel. Deputy Stephen Witham contacted the complainant, who said the source had been found and was all set.

Thursday, Aug. 14

At 1:08 a.m. deputies attempted to stop a vehicle on the West Bethel Road in Bethel. The vehicle did not stop and continued on to Jonathan Clark Road. The driver, Travis Walker, was arrested for operating after suspension and failing to stop for a law enforcement officer.

At 9:21 p.m. Deputy Stephen Witham stopped a vehicle on Paradise Road. The driver was arrested for possession of a Schedule W drug, and was also charged with sale/use of drug paraphernalia.

Friday, Aug. 15

At 8:21 a.m. a report was received of a suspicious person at a Bethel lodging place. The person was determined to be peculiar but not a threat, and left the premises voluntarily.

Saturday, Aug. 16

At 5:58 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to the Monkey Brook Road in Newry for a report of a personal injury car accident. The driver was checked by Rescue and not transported.

Sunday, Aug. 17

At 11:14 p.m. a report was received of a possible sex offense on Mayville Road in Bethel. The case was turned over to the criminal investigation division.

OCSD Jail Log

Aug. 14, 10:46 p.m.: Trenton V. Bonney, 20, of Greenwood, possession of Schedule W,X,Y drug; by Deputy Stephen Witham in Bethel.

Aug. 19, 8:13 p.m.: Angela M. Carroll, 40, of Bethel, operating after suspension; by Trooper Ron Turnick in Bethel.

Aug. 20, 1:48 a.m.: Jason M. Curtis, 23, of Greenwood, terrorizing, violation of bail conditions; by Deputy Stephen Witham in Greenwood.

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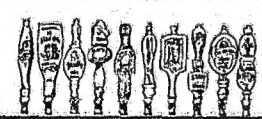
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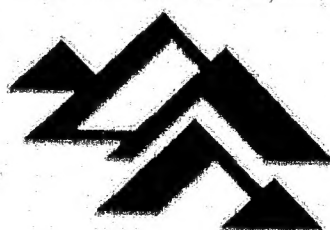
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building and its foundation are in considering its age. The building was 14 years old when I began high school there in 1948. Bethel Grammar School teachers used to point to Hanscom Hall and say our job as students was to be prepared for schooling there.

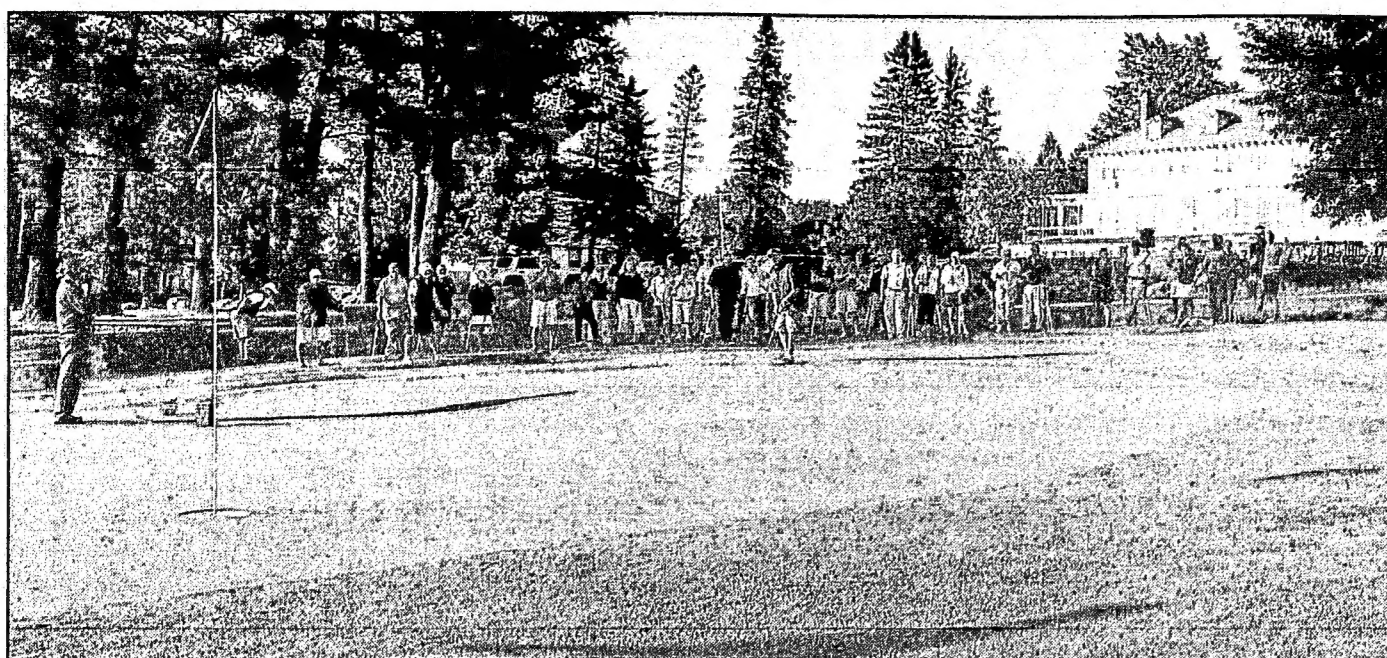
At the Stearns/Cox/Newell house on the corner of Park Street and Church Street a new foundation has been completed. The steel I-Beams and blocking have been removed and the house sits on its new bed. Friday Andre Bernier had his crane vehicle there removing the blocking material. Now the questions I have heard is - Hope Gould will paint the house a different color. Back in 1890 it was white like the church.

At Janet Willie's Art Barn a Saturday work shop was going on. The session had to do with enameling and enameled jewelry. Kyra Suwak guided the session and an electric kiln was ready to go. What can you produce - personalized, unique holiday gifts. Ms. Suwak told me that she owns property in West Bethel next to the Pleasant River Grange Hall.

Sunday afternoon's concert on the Common had "Just Us Two," Jo Plummer and Bob Gauthier, playing a variety of music like Big Bad Leroy Brown. Although the audience was lighter than usual, the weather was unusually cool and some light sprinkles.

On the Bethel Inn Golf Course a 9-hole scramble drew 16 foursomes - the big event was 15 inch holes. When the teams left the Pro Shop area it looked like an assault of golf carts taking off. I managed to get a photo of one team as the finished up - their teenager sank his putt from about 16 feet out.

The Light That Failed
At the BHS research room last week I found a newspaper photo in the March 13, 1901 Bethel News on microfilm of the building that is now Ruthie's. At the time of



A BIGGER TARGET-Sixteen teams of 64 golfers participated in the scramble tournament at The Bethel Inn Resort Aug. 17, which introduced oversized 15-inch putting cups. The scramble was won by the team of Tammy and Rick James, Pat Roma and Steve Ochymowicz, who birdied every hole. Participants included country club members, resort guests, condo owners, and other golfers from the Bethel area. Following the tournament, contestants competed for additional prizes in a chipping and putting contest, shown here, on the resort's three-tier ninth green. According to Mark Mallory, head golf professional, the resort will plan additional special events using the larger holes and offer the option to other groups seeking to add interest to their outings and events.

the photo the building was less than a year old. It had been built for Calvin Bisbee (1847-1904) a well-known, progressive store keeper in Bethel. He had been in partnership with Clarence Fox - the two operated the general store in what we refer to today as Brown's Variety Store. Bisbee had bought the vacant lot where Rialto Hall a.k.a. the skating rink had been but had burned in 1898. Bisbee's new building was a grist mill; it was powered by a 25-hp gasoline engine. The mill's unique feature, for Bethel, was that the engine was also used to run an electric light generator. A Bethel News article implies that the gas engine could not run the grist mill and the generator at the same time - when the generator ran the grist mill did not. And in the darker days of the winter season, when the Bethel Light Company needed more generator hours for lighting, grinding grain was halted.

Electric power from Bisbee's mill may have only lighted Main Street. So far I haven't found details of who benefited from the

electric lights. News mentioned wiring and poles but not houses. Sometime after the March 1901 article, Bisbee's mill electric generating operation ended. The 1901 photo of the Bisbee building shows a pole with one cross bar and two wires presumably the power line as a telephone pole is shown across Main Street. At this point I am still searching the newspapers. However, Ruth Grover tells how she found out that the old electric wires stuffed into a closet in the back of her store were still live. She was washing the area one day when water must have hit the wires and shorted them with crackling and sparking.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



The CROP Hunger Walk in Bethel is only a month away. It takes place on Sunday, Sept. 21. CROP means Communities Respond to Overcome Hunger. The annual CROP walks are sponsored

by Church World Services and supported by thousands of churches, businesses, schools, and others around the world. The kickoff event for this year's Bethel walk is a community potluck supper on Friday, Aug. 22, at 6 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street. Everyone is invited. Bring a dish to share and a donation of food or paper products for the local Food Pantry. Amy Porter, Associate Field Director of the Church World Services, will discuss efforts to end hunger and poverty. Information on the upcoming CROP walk will be available. Money raised at the walk helps in the worldwide effort to end hunger; 25 percent of the money will go to the Bethel Food Pantry. For more information, call Jane Chandler at 357-3524.

For the past two weeks I've written about the Maine State Library's "Technology Petting Zoo," which is a traveling hands-on exhibit aimed at teaching people how to use

electronic e-readers and tablets. The "petting zoo" is currently at the Norway Memorial Library. I would strongly encourage book lovers who have avoided e-readers to check out the exhibit. Since I work in a library, I meet a lot of people who say, "I love the feel and smell of books. I don't want to read from a Kindle." I also love "books," but I was convinced that e-readers offer certain advantages for those of us who love to read. For example, on an e-reader, any book can become a Large Print book (important for us baby boomers). Some e-readers offer "text-to-speech" reading. When you get tired of reading, you can listen to the book simply by turning on the speaker. You can switch from "text-to-speech" without losing your place. That's a huge plus for me since I love to read in the car. There are thousands of free books (text and audio) that can be downloaded through libraries, including the Bethel Library. The exhibit is at the Norway library

through tomorrow, Aug. 22. It's worth seeing.

Aug. 26 is National Dog Day. Its purpose is to honor dogs and to rescue dogs from abuse and homelessness. We can celebrate with our dogs by taking them for a walk, buying them a treat, and by giving a donation to a dog shelter or rescue organization. The day is sponsored every Aug. 26 by the National Dog Day Foundation. Their motto is "Saving 10,000 Dogs - One Day at a Time."

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By CHERRI CROCKETT



Hello neighbors, I pray you're all well this week and really hoping you enjoyed the cooler temperatures earlier this week. I love the fall feel! Please don't hold it against me.

I'm really excited right now, because I'm preparing to host a thru hiker who I've been following since she began the trail back at the beginning of March. She's planning to zero a day at my home and get some rest, laundry done and wholesome food into her system.

Then, I plan to slack pack her through Grafton, through to the South Arm Road and reconnect back at the Height of the Land. And, wherever I may be able to help her from there to Katahdin will be a great bonus and pleasure.

I'm looking forward to talking with her and finding out all about the parts of her adventure that aren't included in her trail journals. I'll let you know how the visit goes next week.

So, Sunday afternoon was gorgeous after that little rain shower in East Bethel. Andy and I took

Welcome to the Neighborhood.



Matthew Kerr, MD - Emergency Services

Stephens Memorial Hospital welcomes their newest doctor Matthew Kerr, MD. Dr. Kerr earned his medical degree at Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and completed his emergency medicine residency training at Maine Medical Center in Portland. Dr. Kerr will join our exceptional team of emergency room physicians in providing 24/7 comprehensive care to our patients.

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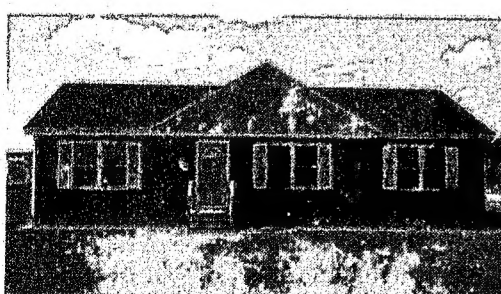
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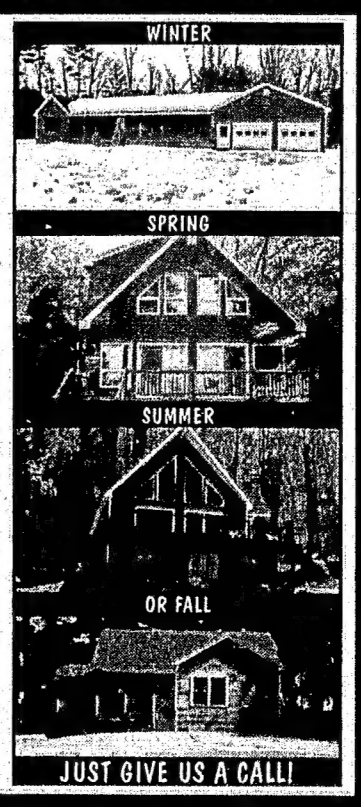
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our dogs out for a walk and ended up chatting with John and Eva at the corner, while our dogs kept a very watchful eye on the cows and tried to figure out where the turkey was gobbling from. We said hello to James and Darren while enjoying Kimball Hill and picking some very tasty blackberries, and laughed at one another trying to match our walking stride. I guess you had to be there.

I pray you and your families continue to enjoy the blessings that life has to offer. If you have family news or memories that you would like to share, please e-mail me at crockett@rumfordfallstimes.com or call me at 357-3469.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Paving is beginning on the Greenwood Road this week. Actually, it could be almost complete by the time you read this. I send this column in Monday morning, Bruce Manzer Company is starting the paving mid-week and it is only supposed to take a few days to complete. The road will be paved between the corners of the Howe Hill and Rowe Hill Roads.

The parking lot in front of the Greenwood Town Office will also be paved after the Greenwood Road project is completed.

The Greenwood Bicentennial Committee met recently to begin discussing

dates and events for the 2016. I know, what's the rush? It's two years away. However, bands and other groups are already booking two years out. Trivia – the L.L. Bean boot (actually a vehicle disguised as a boot) is booked two years in advance. Who'd have thought?

Firemen's Friday Fish Fry this week, 3 to 7 p.m., at the Howe Hill fire station.

Mt. Abram is gearing up for its first mountain run, craft fair, and live music event on Sept. 6. More info as time gets closer. Key item – it's going to be free. For more information or to register for the race visit www.baxteroutdoors.com

Notice that change in the air lately? Cooler and less moisture. The fleece sweater came out, and some people have already had their first small fire in their woodstoves to take the edge off. As always, we're moving on to the next season.

It has been a good blueberry season and the blackberry season looks just as promising. The next berry will be apples.

I recently found something I thought had vanished – a cobbler. Two pairs of my favorite leather shoes needed repair and, after a year of trying to find someone to do the work, was about to consign them to the dump. Luckily, I heard about

Dave Morin at Morin's Shoe Store in Berlin, N.H. He told me repairs nowadays are on a case-by-case

basis. I brought them in to him, he said the shoes were of a quality he could repair and agreed to do the work. He also told me that most shoes now are designed to be thrown away not repaired. And to think the shoes he was referring to cost \$50 to \$100.

Somehow we have moved into a throw-away culture. Tear a shirt or pair of pants, toss them and buy new. How did we come to abandon the notion of repair? Mend a tear. Fix a watch. Put a new buckle on shoes. Did we abandon the notion or, as Dave Morin said, are most current products designed to be non-repairable? There is a type of satisfaction that comes from fixing/repairing something that is not there in simply replacing the item. Food for thought.

Please send news to 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



George "Bud" Wight, Jr. and his wife, Sandra, were in town this weekend to visit. About 35 family and friends gathered at Ed and Retta's field for the get-together. They came from Errol and Milan, N.H., different parts of Maine and the surrounding local area for the picnic. A good time was had by all.

A local resident hit a moose Saturday night near the Lane Road on Route 26 in Newry. The occupants sustained only

minor injuries, but I think the vehicle did not! They sure are hard to see at night, especially when it is cloudy and there is no moonlight. Thank God for airbags; they really can be a lifesaver.

The Newry Planning Board passed three projects last week. The first was a small, four-lot subdivision on Mountain View Road. The second was a bulk propane storage tank located in Chadbourne's gravel pit. It will be used to power Bruce Manzer's hot top plant and also for refueling trucks for propane delivery. It will be built and used by Community Energy of Rumford. The third was an application for an addition to The Eddy School so the kids will have some more elbow room.

Rumor has it that the Select Board will choose a date for a vote on whether the town should appropriate \$50,000 to move forward with the SAD 44 school withdrawal process. They are leaning towards Sept. 24, which is the same date that Andover will be voting on their withdrawal from the district. That way, neither vote will have an influence on the other town's decision. I am not 100 percent sure because of the timing my column has to be submitted, but I am sure it will be announced somewhere in today's paper. I guess it will be on the front page, so you can look it up when you finish reading my column!

A lot of people made it to the School Board meeting

on Aug. 11, mostly to hear about this year's freshman class being bused back and forth to the Bryant Pond 4H facility this year. People need to stay engaged in the process from now until December. The high school and the 4H Camp are holding regular informational meetings between now and December to push for the program. It doesn't seem like the Board had enough time or public input to approve such a program. That is why it is important for the public to stay engaged with what is going on. Even though the School Board's agenda does not allow debate at the meetings, you are still allowed to voice your opinion, as well as to call your town's director to convey your input in person.

That's all for now. As always, send your news my way, especially if you do not like mine – dwebster@megalink.net.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Fall weather is just not right. The past few days seemed more like September than August.

My brother, Steve McLain, brought us some delicious green beans, yellow beans and cucumbers from his garden this past weekend.

Hugh and I are getting some cucumbers from our little garden. Most of them are pickling ones so they go into the brine for the

old fashioned sour pickles. Peter and Claudia Risbala were in town this past week. Their roof is almost done. Peter has been working on the outside of the porch area of the house. Claudia arrived last Tuesday with some new plants for the front of the Gilead Town Office.

Marina McLain returned to Liberty University this weekend to begin her sophomore year. Her classes will start on Monday. Marina is the daughter of Stephen and 'Peachy' McLain and the granddaughter of Steve and Lise McLain.

Hugh and I had visitors for lunch last Thursday. They even brought the lunch with them! Howard Reiche and Ford Reiche were in town to check on their camps. It was nice to visit for a while and catch up. They are both great supporters of the Gilead Historical Society and wanted to know how things were going with the renovations.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmanl@hotmail.com.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Monday, Aug. 11, Judith Grover tent 17 DUVCW met at the Grange Hall for a regular meeting. New business was discussed and Bonnie York and Andrea Hoyt received their 50-year pins. It was decided to have our flag retiring ceremony on a Saturday afternoon and in-

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PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Denny

If you're a big dog lover, this could be your lucky day.

Denny is a big, fluffy, Great Pyrenees mix. There's lots of him to love at over 100 pounds; and he is just as handsome as can be.

Denny had a rough start in life, but he has rebounded at Responsible Pet Care into a fun, loving, gentle dog. He loves to be groomed and gets really excited when he sees a leash coming his way to take him for a walk. He even chases after a tennis ball but does not know quite yet what he's supposed to do with it. He sits on command and has learned to give a High 5 for a job well done.

Due to his size, Denny should not be in a home with small children. All in all, Denny is a special dog looking for a special home that will give him kindness, patience, love and leadership.

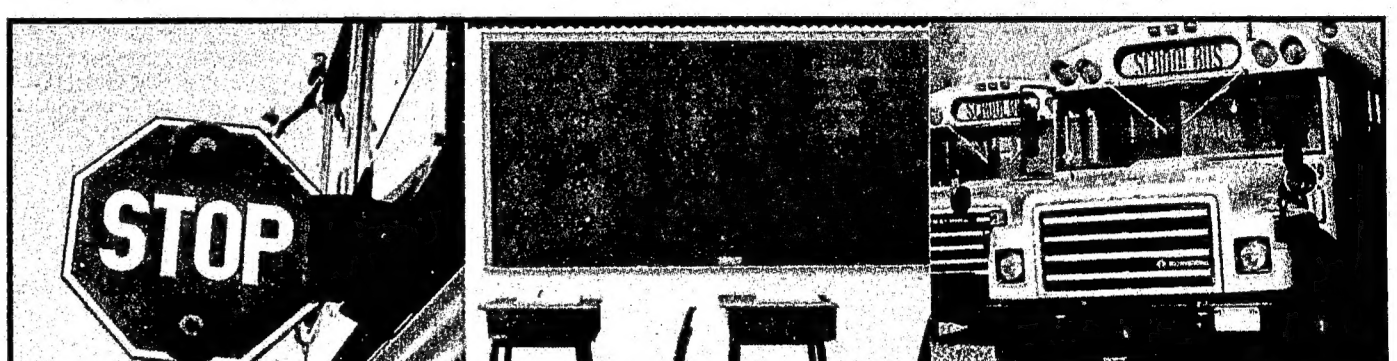
Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-9679.

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Dear Parent/Guardian:

We are pleased to be transporting your child to and from school this year. We are very proud of the safety record of our school buses and the professionalism of our transportation team. Please help us ensure your child's safety by following these simple but important procedures:

Provide your child with a backpack or book bag. Loose papers or other items are dangerous as children get off the bus.

Check your child's clothing for the presence of long drawstrings or other dangling items. Long drawstrings or other dangling items could get snagged in the bus door as the child gets off the bus, and should be removed from clothing.

Make sure your child arrives at the designated bus stop five minutes early each day. Children who are late for the bus may panic and chase it, or run into the road.

Insist that your child wait for the bus safely in an orderly fashion, back from the roadway. Behavior problems at the bus stop can create hazardous conditions for children.

When the bus arrives, your child should wait for the bus driver's signal before boarding. Children should board in single file.

Teach your child to sit quietly on the ride to and from school. Behavior problems could distract the bus driver and result in an accident.

It is important that our drivers are able to concentrate on driving the route safely. If anything makes your child feel unsafe at the bus stop or on the bus ride, please contact us at the transportation department, rather than trying to discuss it at the bus stop. We are deeply committed to the safety of your child as well as all our community's children.

Thank you!

MSAD #44 Transportation Department

MSAD #44 2014-2015 SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE			
ALBANY Bus 50 – run starts 6:22 a.m. Rt. 35, Hatstat Rd. to Hunts Corner Rd., Wardwell Rd. at 6:52 to Rt 5 at 7:09 to Woodsman's Loop to Patty Brook Rd. to Rte 5 and on to CPS 7:30 THS 7:35	BETHEL cont. Bus 9 – run starts 6:40 am at garage. Intervale Rd from Carter's Farm to Rumford Town Line at 7:14, East Bethel Road to Locke Mills 7:28, THS 7:33 CPS 7:40.	BETHEL/ GREENWOOD Bus 10 – run starts 6:26 a.m. Route 26, Gore Rd. 6:37, McCrillis Brook Rd., Gore Rd. 6:46, Route 232, turning at Buck's 6:55, Rumford Ave, WES 7:13, Rt. 26, THS 7:30, CPS 7:40. *Woodstock and CPS Elementary students will ride this bus.	WOODSTOCK Bus 16 – run begins 5:56 a.m. from WES. Rumford Avenue, Rt. 232, Rt. 26, Rt. 219 to Estes Rd. at 6:24, Rt. 219, Route 26 to Paige's Place, Andrews Rd. at 6:37 Koskela Rd, Harbor Rd. to Perkins Valley at 6:55, Cushman Rd, Route 26, Rt. 232, Rumford Ave. to WES 7:18.
ANDOVER Bus 4 – run starts 6:34 a.m. from AES. Covered Bridge Rd., E. Andover back to Roxbury Pond Rd. at 7:00, E. Andover, N. Andover, Wyman Hill Rd. at 7:11, N. Andover, Upton Rd. at 7:12, S. Andover, and back to AES at 7:45.	SUNDAY RIVER/ WEST BETHEL Bus 11 – run starts 6:28 a.m. Sunday River Rd. at 6:33, Douglas Rd. 6:39, Skiway Rd. 6:41, Rt 2 West at 6:49 Barker Rd. 7:00, Rt.2 West to Campground at 7:11, back to Flat Rd to Liberty Lane, Mountain View Circle to Rt.2, Annis Rd at 7:20, Route 2, Railroad St. at 7:30, to THS 7:34 CPS 7:41.	WEST BETHEL/ GILEAD Bus 22 – run starts 6:49 a.m. from Pleasant River Motel. Rt. 2 west of Campground, Bog Rd., Gilead, West on North Rd. at 7:07, East on North Rd, Ellington Mtn. Rd. at 7:21, Mayville Rd at 7:27, Church St, CPS 7:32, THS 7:38.	UPTON/NEWRY Bus 5 – run starts 6:20 a.m. from Upton. Upton, to Newry 6:50, Lone Pine Rd. 7:00, Rt.2 as far as Sunday River Rd, Cross St at 7:16, Bailey Rd 7:25, THS 7:30, CPS 7:36.
BETHEL Bus 3 – run starts 6:45 a.m. Vernon St. to Remington's 6:57, Irish Neighborhood to Paradise at 7:06, Mason/Chapman Sts. at 7:16, to Intervale Rd. to Stevens Rd. 7:26, THS 7:32 CPS 7:42.	WEST BETHEL/ MASON/ALBANY Bus 20 – run starts 6:29 a.m. from Chet Herrick's home. Flat Rd. from W. Bethel Children's Center, Mason Township, to Grover Hill Rd. at 6:42, Songo Pond Rd to Baker Rd. at 7:03, Songo Rd, Skillings Rd. at 7:17, Mill Hill Rd to CPS 7:30 to THS 7:36.	WEST BETHEL/ MASON/ALBANY Bus 23 – run starts 6:04 a.m. from Edlins Rd in Locke Mills. Greenwood Rd, Hayes Hill Rd, to Richardson Hollow Rd. 6:38, Alcohol Mary Rd. 6:47, Old County Rd, Church St., S. Main St, Rte 232, Rumford Ave. to WES at 7:18 to drop WES students and get TMS/TMS students from Bus 16, then on to THS 7:35.	NOTES: Woodstock THS/TMS town students will meet Bus 24 at the Bryant Pond Post Office. Due to unforeseen circumstances, bus pick up times may vary from the scheduled times. Except as noted, start times are from the Transportation Facility in Bethel. For more information call the Transportation Department at 824-2471 or e-mail deeganr@sad44.org

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*Wishing all of our students
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vite the public to attend. It will be Sept 20 at 1 p.m., weather permitting. If you have old flags to dispose of, you may leave them at my home in town or Elsie Bonney's in Locke's Mills or Bethel. Thank you notes were read and bills paid. Dept. President Elsie Bonney reported five members attended the National Convention in Gettysburg, Penn. Next meeting is Sept. 8 at the Grange Hall. Calls reported were 32. Mystery package went to Sally Sawyer.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up.

On Saturday, Kenneth and Alice Hoyt were given a surprise party at Jim and Charlene Hoyt's for their 60th wedding anniversary. It was good to see so many relatives we hadn't seen for a while. We had a good time. Thanks to our family.

Exercise class is at 9 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library for anyone that wishes to attend.

The Woodstock Historical Society will have a "Book and Bake Sale" on Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Society parking lot on North Main Street in Bryant Pond Village. There will be a few spaces for others to sell their crafts, etc. Please call 875-3800 to reserve your space. Donations of pre-loved fiction or nonfiction books are appreciated.

South Woodstock
By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM

Good morning dear readers, it's a partly cloudy day with temperature of 58 degrees. The sun does make an appearance every so often.

Condolences are going out to the families of David Billings, Pearl Helen

Paine and Glenn Andrews. Thoughts and prayers to each family member on the loss of their loved one.

I have been enjoying the cooler, drier days and evenings, much better for sleeping.

I have four hummingbirds out here every morning chasing each other up and down and around the hedges doing their little antics that make me smile...what beautiful little creatures we have to enjoy every day.

It was good seeing Faye Smith and daughter Karen Miller at Walmart last week; I hadn't seen them for several months.

Craig and April stopped by for a visit Tuesday evening. Craig had just dropped a load of wood off at the chip mill and it was his last load for the day.

Belated Anniversary wishes to Ken and Alice Hoyt who celebrated 60 years of marriage. And to Dale and Amanda Coriveau who celebrated four years of marriage.

I am spending a couple of days a week working on my Christmas list, getting things made. I also enjoy giving homemade gifts and everyone enjoys receiving them. I have a list of the colors they like and go from there. The little ones like the hats and mittens and always need new ones for the colder months. I am also making tissue box covers and coasters for the ladies on my list.

I am sitting here laughing at two hummingbirds as they chase a couple of bees from their feeders, the bees will stay away just long enough for the hummingbirds to get a drink then they are right back at the feeders when the little ones fly away, so it starts all over again.

Get well wishes to Debbie Jack, Jackie Harmon and Jackie's mom, Marie.

Jane Hathaway is home from Arizona visiting her mom, Joyce.

If any of our readers wish to share a birth date, anniversary date, get well wishes or information on any upcoming events

please feel free to call me (674-3104). I do have caller ID and an answering machine and I will get back to you.

That's all from the valley this week. Stay well and enjoy each day to the fullest.

Hanover
By MARIA HOLLOWAY

Local farms are plentiful with veggies so enjoy the privilege of having fresh produce right in your neighborhood while supporting our Maine farmers. Flowers and veggies are available every day at Lynne's self-serve stand at the bottom of Howard Pond Road. What a beautiful bouquet of red glads I was fortunate to find there on Sunday! Swain Family Farm on Route 2 in West Bethel is well worth the trip. There you will find corn by the truckload, bunches of beets, buckets of cukes, zucchini and summer squash of all sizes, tomatoes, beans, shiny eggplant and more. And for organically grown products, naturally raised meat and unique specialty items, visit Tripp's Primal Farm and Kitchen online at www.tpfak.com. Based in Rumford, Mark and Jenn sell their products online and at various farmers' markets in the area. Try their awesome homemade BBQ sauces (Caveman and Original) local honey, maple syrup (from Hanover maples), Primal Krunch, veggies and farm-raised pork products.

Hanover's Gail Parent will play the role of Ethel in "On Golden Pond" at the 49 Franklin Street Theatre in Rumford. The play will run on two weekends, Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 22, 23, 29 and 30 with shows starting at 7 p.m. For more information and to purchase tickets please visit www.49franklin.com. Tickets are also available at Bartash's and All That Jazz in Rumford. Break a leg, Gail!

Thank you to those who have donated bottles to the Library bottle drive. Please check to be sure that your bottles and cans are redeemable. Please do not leave veggies cans, paper cartons and other non-returnables. Those items are accepted in the recycling bins at the transfer station.

Got news... or a good zucchini recipe? Please e-mail HanoverMeNews@gmail.com.

Andover
By JANE C. RICH

The Town Meeting on Saturday was well attended, although I couldn't be there, I understand all the articles passed. There is a vacancy on the Planning Board. If you are interested in filling this position, please call the Town Office at 892-3302. Jon Giles with Sebago Techniques has been in contact with the Selectmen and myself and I'm pleased to report that the updating of the tax maps is progressing. When they are almost finished, citizens will have an opportunity to review them and bring any errors to the attention of the town.

Food Pantry news: Deliveries from the Good Shepherd Food Bank come into Andover on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8:30 a.m. The pantry wants to thank the many citizens who come each week to help unload the truck and then stock shelves. There will be a USDA food delivery today, Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m. and the pantry can use some help also. Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 1, there will be NO FOOD DELIVERY and the pantry will be closed on Tuesday, Sept. 2 as there are five weeks in the month of September. Clients should plan ahead for this situation.

The People In Action Committee, which is not connected with the Food Pantry but rather consists

of several citizens who want to provide a meal for the community, held the August lunch on Tuesday. This group uses their own resources to give back something to the community of Andover which we all love and provides a social setting where we can meet and greet each other. I'll have more details about this event next week.

Tomorrow evening the summer concert on the common series continues at 6 p.m. with Pete Coolidge and Friends and others entertaining us all with music. Should the weather be inclement the concert will be held in the First Congregational Church.

The cool weather has had some thinking about fall and the upcoming snowmobiling season. The Snow Valley Sno-Goers Snowmobile Club will hold their first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the clubhouse off South Main Street. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. rather than the previously scheduled meeting time of 7 p.m. Needless to say anyone interested in snowmobiling is invited to attend.

Most snowmobilers are also ATV riders who I want to remind about the Donald E. Ryerson Memorial Poker Run to be hosted by the Roxbury ATV Riders Club on Aug. 30. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and concludes at 10 a.m. at the club's park-ride on the Roxbury Notch Road, Route 120.

Congratulations to the people of Upton for a great Upton Fun Day. It's amazing to me what so few do to be enjoyed by so many. The day was concluded with a worship service at the Upton Union Church which I was privileged to lead as we dedicated our seven new windows thanks to the generosity of people who sponsored them in honor of family members. Also thanks to the Citizen for the great story which helped us reach our goal in a very short time.

Upton
By JOE BERNIER

Upton "Fun Day" went well. The parade was larger than last year as was the crowd watching. Dinah Rich Clark was the Grand Marshall. She and a friend rode in a convertible owned and driven by Ellen Bernier. The parade also included ATVs, farm tractors, antique automobiles, jeeps, fire trucks, political candidates, floats, American Legion members and one mini-bike.

The results of the Ladies Aid Raffle were as follows: Charlie Bolduc won the quilt and chose the green. Dick Angevine won a lovely (strongly coveted by Charlotte) winter scene framed oil painting, and a lady's handbag. Cathy Castello won a bottle of "The Recipe" the U.L.A. wine. Jan from New Hampshire also won a bottle. Jane Rich won a ceramic deer statue. Barbara Stratton won a cookbook and utensils. Andrew Coulombe won a table runner. Keona Bouchard won a mink teddy bear.

The Ladies wish to thank all who participated in the wonderfully full "Fun Day." A visitor from Massachusetts was heard to say that this was a true country celebration, not a carnival. A special thank-you goes to Penny Bernier who created an event schedule which was sought out and used by many.

The Upton Historical Society had the upstairs of the school open so people could view their collection of artifacts and documents. They sold out of chicken dinners, sold T-shirts, books and raffle tickets for a set of TV trays. The winner of the TV trays was David Libby. The trays were wood burned by Laurie Brown, each with a scene of an historical Upton landmark

Continued on Page 10

38th Annual New England Trappers Week-End

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KIDS EVENTS - SATURDAY 9am
by Rick & Vanessa Schoonover
Scavenger Hunt, Coin Scramble, Coyote Calling Contest. (Must be 6 or younger)

EEL RACE - SATURDAY 10AM
BY JERRY BRALEY - TROPHIES

There is an exit only
ENTER ☐ FIELD ☐ EXIT
Please use it

We want to have a convention where you're willing to bring your Grandmother!!!
Please police yourselves and your groups if you want to have another one.
Security will be provided.

Thursday, August 21st

7:00 Dealers Set-Up Time

Friday, August 22nd

7:00 Newt Sterling - N.J. Snaring
7:45 Neil Olson - Tells Stories
8:30 Rick Schoonover - Post Set Variations
9:15 Tom Hart - Water animals & Ideas
10:00 Art Clark - 2 Time World Champion Dirt Hole Contest Winner
11:00 Doug Howe - Fisher & Martin Maine style
12:00 Al Pinkham - Muskrat Trapping
1:00 Jim Geffert - PA style Fox Trapping
1:45 John Epler - Fur Market Report
2:45 Art Bennett - Primitive Style Ideas
3:30 Fred Becker - CT Rat Trapping
4:30 Doug Lansburg - Montana Style Martin Trapping
5:00 Break Time - Supper
6:00 Mini Auction
7:30 Bob Noonan - Trappers Post Tells Stories

Saturday 5:00 Group Picture
of all Demo guests, past and present taken by www.carrieaube.com

NEW CONTEST - Four Campsite contest categories: Most Primitive, Cleanest, Most American and Most Original. Have fun, keep it clean!

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PETE GERARD - 1st session of trappers course call 582-6303 Saturday 8:00

Sunday, August 24th

8:30 Church Service with trapper Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse

10:30 THE END!

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- NAME TAGS WANTED for collection
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- HOT COLORS will be printing T-shirts for you.
- NEW CONTEST - Longest, most unique, cleanest beard

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Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the parents for allowing us to have such a wonderful summer with your kids. I think my favorite part was watching the kids play board games. It was so nice to walk into the cafeteria at the beginning and at the end of the day and all were engaged in playing games. We loved the life size Candy Land game and Clue week was so much fun!

Thanks to the greater community for welcoming us, including the towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Bryant Pond and Newry, the Bryant Pond 4H Camp, Sunday River, and the Riverview Resort for swimming lessons. The kids loved the Karate days with Liesha Petrovich and the jazz dancing with Heather Groves.

I so appreciate the awesome staff and wish them well this coming fall: Elise Berry, Alison Cory, Jamie Cory, Riley Gilbert, Tera Ingraham, Sara Johnson, Kyle Kuvaja, Kayla Merrill, Lyndsay Merrill, Veronica Penley, Haley Theriault, Lorie White, and Stephanie Colby.

My gratitude to SAD 44 and the CPS custodians that most graciously worked around us, the kitchen crew that made lunches every day, and the transportation crew which was so accommodating especially with last minute changes.

MKA will be on vacation next week but we will all be back on August 25th to get ready for the new school year. The elementary sites will open on August 27th, and the Telstar sites after Labor Day.

Thank you for your continued support and generosity.

Julie Hart,
MKA Director



MKA staff and campers pause for a group photo.



Telstar Middle School Students spent four weeks at the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp Learning Center focusing on science, technology, engineering, and math.



The Explorers listen to their guide at the Lost River Gorge.



Mikayla climbs through one of the caves at the Lost River Gorge.



An Explorer shows off their nature mask.



Brandon and Jaiden ride Sunday River's chondola.



Staff from the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center have been teaching the fine art of archery to the Voyagers and Pioneers.



Gianna and Brandon during their archery enrichment.



The Voyagers dance with Heather Groves.



Dylan and Maysa climb through one of the caves at the Gorge.

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building. Dinah Rich Clark presented the Historical Society with some of her cherished items, including a five year diary, a scrap book and two sets of knitting needles that belonged to her mother, Louise Dickinson Rich. Thank you very much, Mrs. Clark.

The Letter B Notch Riders participated in the parade. They sold burgers and sausage, T-shirts and sponsored a very successful "Chinese" auction. One of the club's highlights of the day was receiving permission to establish and open an important section of trail. The new trail will join Upton village to their trail system. The Letter B Notch Riders wish to thank everyone involved in making the day fun, with extra thank-yous to Neil Bernier for all his hard work in making the auction happen and the Upton House for providing a place to hold it.

The Letter B Notch Riders will have a club ride Sunday, Aug. 31.

The Upton House had guests, who were thoroughly enchanted with "Fun Day" and all its activities.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, Aug. 29 at the town office.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



I was just flipping through my little spiral notepad and reviewing notes from our July trip to France when I came across a few entries that caught my eye. Observations follow:

On Tuesday, July 23 we visited Mont St. Michel on the coast of Brittany. This tiny island is also re-

ferred to as "The Abbey on the Rock!" The island hosts an ancient village dating from the Middle Ages, tiny narrow winding streets and uncountable steps leading up the steep incline to the middle of a castle, which we climbed about halfway up behind a tour guide who gave a running commentary about the island, when we lost track of the guide.

One of his stories related to some of the many battles fought between the French and the English over the centuries and that Brittany got its name because it was a part of Britain during much of the middle ages. Before the invention of gun powder, the British army employed archers using long bows as a sort of artillery because of their relatively long range. This proved quite devastating to the French army in battle, so as a result, whenever the French captured one of the British archers, they cut off the archer's bow string fingers (the index finger and the adjacent middle finger).

After the advent of this practice, When Englishmen who still had all the digits on their right hand, met up with Frenchmen, they raised their "bow string fingers" in a sort of two finger salute-an insult to the French! I'm told the British still use the two finger salute in the same way Americans use the one finger salute, but I cannot vouch for that.

Brittany was also neither French nor British and had its own family of royalty, whose symbol of royalty was the ermine (a weasel, which is white in winter). The flag of Brittany is also a black and white. Sea salt comes from Brittany, as did French explorer Cartier, who discovered Cana-

da (The French did not realize that the Vikings had beaten them to Canada). We were told that Cartier devised the name "Canada" from native words meaning a collection of houses!

From Brittany we traveled along the Loire River in the Loire Valley, famous for its many beautiful chateaux and for wine which is aged in many of the caves in the rock (I think limestone) which are prevalent all along the river. Mushrooms and truffles are also raised here in the caves, and many caves have been assimilated into parts of houses, storage sheds and barns, partly because the temperature inside stays relatively cool even in summer.

Along the way, one of the tour group members was chatting with our tour guide, Laura, and told her about a 12 euro (European currency) bag of oranges she had purchased and offered one to Laura. Laura, not thinking, replied, "I'm not sure I want any 12 year old oranges!"

Our last night in France was spent in Paris, where we enjoyed a dinner show at a theater called the Nouvelle Eve. Laura, our tour guide, told us that she liked this show even better than the one at the Moulin Rouge. It featured lots of long legged and bare breasted Can-Can Girls, a fitting grand finale to our "tour de France!"

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Halfway through August and the weather has been warm days but cooling off nights to make sleeping easier. I think it has been a pretty good summer, but I admit to being prejudiced because I don't like hot muggy nights. I would rather put on an extra shirt than sweat all night.

Saturday last was my last day of work for a month or more. I had all my appointments today and Friday I go in for a complete knee replacement. I want to thank everyone who wished my luck and/or prayed for me. I am still nervous, but feel a little better about it. Can't wait to see if I can dance and ride my bike again. For now I just need to have faith.

Saturday, Aug. 23, Second Congo Church in Norway will hold a Tent and Treasure annual yard sale 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Refreshments will be available. Sale supports church projects.

Yard Sale Aug. 23 Alder Rive Grange 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 24, Oxford Country Dems BBQ Fund-raiser University of Maine 4H Camp and Learning Center, Bryant Pond. RSVP call Cathy Newell 875-2116.

Monday, Aug. 25, Water-

ford, 2 to 4 p.m. Knitters group will meet at the Waterford Library. All knitters are welcome/ FMI please call 583-2050.

Sunday, Aug. 31, Second Annual Camp to Belong Maine Outdoor Family Music Festival, Bear Pond, 72 Bear Pond Road, Waterford, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Food, non-alcoholic drinks commemorative T-shirts available. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Benefits Camp to Belong

Maine. Admission is \$10/ adults, \$25/families of 3 or more, FMI please contact: heidi@camp-tobe-long.org.

Hope all are happily eating from their gardens. We bought some corn today because we didn't grow any, but I did pick zuke and cabbage yesterday as well as various greens.

That is all for this week. Have a great week. Hope to write next week if I am home in time.

News from the Bethel Historical Society

The Society's special summer exhibit, "Stitched Together in Time and Place: Valentine Family Quilts," will remain on view through Saturday, Aug. 30. Located on the first floor of the renovated barn at the Dr. Moses Mason House, the colorful display is open Thursday through Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. When the exhibit closes, the quilts (which date from the 1860s through the 1970s) will be moved to the new Mary E. Valentine Collections Wing at the Society's Robinson House where they will be maintained for display and study purposes.

Visitors and local residents are reminded that regularly scheduled tours of the period rooms in the Mason House will also continue through Aug. 30. Among the recent additions to the house are an ivory-handled walking stick once owned by Dr. Mason and made from wood harvested at Washington's Mount Vernon, and a fine brass bed-warmer descended through the Hastings and Chapman families of Bethel. The Society sincerely thanks Nancy Mercer, Donna Douglass, Jim Macgregor, Savannah Sessions and Stan Howe for serving as house guides this season.

The Society's newest exhibit, entitled "Gould Through the Years: Selections from the Academy Archives," has been attracting an increasing number of visitors. Located in the Philip and Mary Chadbourne Room at the historic O'Neil Robinson House (10 Broad Street), the display includes a variety of documents, photographs, books and objects on long-term loan to BHS and significant to the history of the school, founded in 1836 as "Bethel Academy." Among the most interesting things on display is a large, glass-fronted oak case containing the names of Gould Academy students and graduates who served their country during World War II? The Gould exhibit is open free of charge, Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and also Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. during August. In addition, the Gould display will be on view for expanded hours during the school's Alumni Weekend (Sept. 26 through 28).

Simulcast with Bible teacher

LifeWay Christian Resources is slated to simulcast well-known Bible teacher and best-selling author Beth Moore live from Fort Wayne, Ind., on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2014. Bethel Alliance Church is serving as a host location for the Western Foothills area.

Living Proof Live, sponsored by Nashville-based publishing company LifeWay Christian Resources, will feature Moore's dynamic storytelling and passionate Bible teaching.

The event both challenges and encourages women to grow deeply in their faith. Join 250,000 women around the world for this live, global, Internet streaming event. The simulcast gives you a front-row seat to one-of-a-kind Bible teaching and life-changing worship.

Moore has authored dozens of published Bible studies, books, and devotionals specifically for women for nearly two decades. Her organization, Living Proof Ministries, is based out of Houston.

Dove award-winning musical artist Travis Cottrell, who also serves as worship pastor of Englewood Baptist Church in Jackson, Tenn., is slated to lead worship for the event.

The Living Proof Live Simulcast kicks off on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2014 at Bethel Alliance Church. Doors open at 8 a.m.; the event starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and cover one full day of music and worship, sessions led by Beth Moore, and opportunities for fellowship with other women from Bethel and the surrounding community. Lunch will be available for purchase at the event. Women may purchase tickets by calling Linda at 207-357-2726 or e-mailing bmsimulcast2014@gmail.com. Please reserve tickets by Sept. 1.

Bethel Senior Citizens news

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met Aug. 13 at the Stony Brook Campground for their meeting and picnic with 30 members present. Thank you Bruce Powell and helpers for doing the cooking and furnishing the hot dogs and hamburgers.

President Fran Head conducted the meeting, led the salute to the flag and offered a prayer.

The 50/50 raffle was won by Nancy Willard and the door prize by Nancy Brown.

The next meeting is Sept. 10 at the Funky Red Barn. Meeting starts at 11 a.m. The menu is a choice of fish or prime rib and the price is \$13. Reservations must be made before Sept. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 with your choice.

Sept. 17 Michael and Michelle Mador have invited the club to a free lunch at Pleasant River Campground in West Bethel. Call Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 By Sept. 1 if you plan to attend so we can let them know how many will attend.

Oct. 1 is the foliage trip. We will travel to North New Portland to the Indian Museum then to Rangeley for lunch. The bus will leave the Bethel Area Health Center at 8:15 a.m. Guest are welcome but there will be a small fee to help pay for the bus.

August birthdays are: Avery Angevine, Dorothy Bartlett, Joan Cole, Arlene Lowell, Rosabelle Tift and John Winslow.

Upper Andro Two-Fly Contest & Drift Boat

The Upper Andro Two Fly Contest and Northeast Drift Boat Championship are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20 in conjunction with Bethel's Annual Harvest Fest. The competitions raise funds for the Molykott Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

Contestants may use only two flies during the event, which starts at 6 a.m. on Saturday. Teams may launch from public launch sites from the Shelburne Dam in New Hampshire to Rumford Center. The contest concludes at 3 p.m.

The Two Fly contest will test the skills of anglers to fly fish for the most and the largest of the three trout species, brown, rainbow and brook found in the Upper Androscoggin River from the New Hampshire border to Rumford Center. A fly is defined as made from natural or synthetic materials tied to a single pointed hook. No tandems or treble hooks are allowed. Teams of three including two anglers and an oarsman must fish from a drift boat. All fish must be released live. The contest is limited to 20 teams.

Trophies and fishing gear prizes will be awarded at 4 p.m. at The Bethel Inn Resort. A special trophy provided by Mainelyfish.com goes to the angler who catches the largest Chub. The Rocky Freda Memorial Trophy will be presented to the oarsman whose boat caught the greatest number of fish.

The Sixth Annual Northeast Drift Boat Championship will be held Friday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. Designed as a spectator event, the competition will test oarsmen's skills at navigating a course and rowing speed. Each drift boat must carry at least one angler, who must remain standing throughout the timed race. The launch will be from Bethel Outdoor Adventures on Route 2 and the finish line is at Davis Park in Bethel - a distance of a quarter mile. Last year's winners, Luke Gray of Locke Mountain Guide Service and Kate Farnham of the Fish 'n' Chicks are returning to defend their co-titles. Official contest rules and a registration form are available on line at <http://bethelinn.com/site/twofly>.



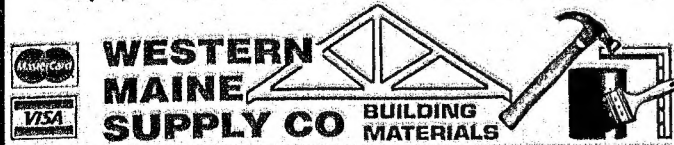
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Outdoor Market; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Northern Roots Grow Supply, 3 Bird Hill Road, Greenwood. Antique and yard sale finds, handmade crafts, plants, produce or whatever you have to bring to the table. Visitors and vendors welcome. No fee for vendors, but donations accepted to support a local nonprofit organization. FMI: 875-2089.

Concerts on Andover Common; 6 to 8 p.m. every other Friday through Sept. 5. Free concerts featuring local musicians. FMI: Pete Coolidge at Pete's Hardware (392-1028, closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays).

BFHC Food Drive; Aug. 11 to 22. The Bethel Family Health Center will accept cash and nonperishable food donations from members of the community to be delivered to the Bethel Food Pantry. There is a great need for high protein items such as peanut butter, canned meat and tuna and canned beans. Donations can be dropped off in the Health Center's waiting room. FMI: 824-2193 or bethelchc.org.

Autumn Splendor 2014 Quilt Shop Hop; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday from Sept. 23 through Oct. 5. At each participating quilt shop, hoppers will get their passports stamped and be entered in the grand drawing for gift certificates. FMI: <http://autumnsplendorshophop.weebly.com> or carol@threadsgalore.com.

Aug. 21 through 24

"See How They Run" OHMPAA presentation; 7 p.m. with matinee showings at 2 p.m. Aug. 17 and 24, Norway Grange Theater, Whitman Street, Norway. A typical English farce, replete with mistaken identities, slamming doors, pithy lines and all around confusion. Opening night tickets: \$5, all other performances \$10/adults, \$8/senior citizens and those under 18. Advance tickets are available at Books 'n' Things, Main Street, Norway. Unsold tickets will be available at the door.

Thursday, Aug. 21

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. Live music by Carl Vee from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. FMI: 665-2554.

Friday, Aug. 22

Geology Talk at Hacker's Hill; 4 p.m. Participants will hear an overview of the origin of the Appalachian Mountains, believed to have been formed 267 million years ago, as well as the bedrock geology of Hacker's Hill. To visit Hacker's Hill, take Route 11 from Naples to Quaker Ridge Road in Casco. Proceed half a mile and the preserve is on the left. Guests should arrive at 3:45. Parking is available at the top of the hill. Please follow signs to the "Event Parking" area. Binoculars, camera and a chair are recommended. The program will end around 6 p.m. but feel free to bring a picnic and stay for the sunset that will occur at 7:30 p.m. The gate closes 30 minutes after sunset. The event will be canceled if it rains.

CROP Community Potluck; 6 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Bring a dish to share. Information about the upcoming CROP Walk Sept. 21 will be available. FMI: Jane Chandler (357-3524).

Saturday, Aug. 23

Blue Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Anita Altmaier (491-5805).

Yard Sale at Alder River Grange; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tent 'n Treasure annual yard sale; 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Second Congo Church, Main Street, Norway. Rain or shine. Refreshments available. Supports church projects.

Public Supper; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., West Bethel Union Church. \$8/adults, \$3/children under 12.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club's 50th anniversary dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, South Paris. Tim Marriner of Rock Hill, S.C., a well-known National Caller, will do the calling for the square dancing. Advance tickets at 603-303-6860 or e-mail sgdancer725@myfairpoint.net. Tickets at the door: \$12 per person.

Blue Willow Band; 8 to 11:30 p.m., Poland Spring Resort. FMI: polandspringinns.com or www.bluewillow-band.com.

Michael Menes Performs Egadz; 8 p.m., Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. Egadz engages audiences of all ages with expert juggling, acts of balance, and a variety of physical illusions. Celebration Barn's Executive Director, Amanda Huotari describes Menes' performance as "outstandingly innovative, skillfully polished, and visually stunning." Tickets: \$14/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/students and kids. Appropriate for all ages. FMI: 743-9452 or www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Aug. 24 and 31

Free Concerts; 4 p.m., the Bethel Common. Rain or shine. FMI: MahoosucArts.org or 824-3575.

Sunday, Aug. 24

Oxford County Democrats BBQ/Fundraiser; 4:30 p.m., University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center, Bryant Pond. Tickets \$20. RSVP: County Chair Cathy Newell (875-2116).

Memorial Hymn Sing; 6:30 p.m., Locke's Mills Union Church. Refreshments following.

Monday, Aug. 25

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Tuesday, Aug. 26

Church Supper; 5 to 6:30, North Waterford Church, Route 35 (opposite Melby's Eatery). Featuring home-

made baked beans, casseroles, salads, brown bread and rolls, pies and a craft sale. All you can eat for \$8 (\$4 for children under 12). All are welcome.

Greenwood Spartans and Wolf Pack Football Sign Ups; 5:30 p.m. at the practice field on Howe Hill Road, Greenwood. Open to grades 2 through 8. FMI: Tim Mason (557-6149). Scholarships available.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

Community Supper (No Charge); 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Call 207-824-2289 for more information.

Thursday, Aug. 28

Fourth Thursday Poetry with Betsy Sholl; 5:30 to 7 p.m., Rumford Library. Betsy Sholl, Maine's Poet Laureate from 2006 to 2011, will read from her works. Sholl has published seven collections of poetry, including the prize-winning Don't Explain. Sholl's presentation is the first in the Rumford Library's new guest poets readers series. Light refreshments will be served. FMI: 364-3661.

Birds on a Wire Concert; 7:30 p.m., Brick Church for the Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road (just off Route 5), Lovell. Tickets: \$10/adults, \$5/children 12 and under. Refreshments will be served. FMI: www.lovellbrickchurch.org or 925-1500.

Saturday, Aug. 30

Book and Bake Sale; Woodstock Historical Society, North Main Street, Bryant Pond. Book donations welcome. There are a few spaces available to rent to crafters. FMI: 875-3800.

Pleasure/Equitation Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Showmanship, in-hand, trail, and equitation classes. Riders of all ages and abilities will show their horsemanship skills through rail work and patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Presto! Pesto: Pesto-Making Workshop; 10 a.m. to noon, Alan Day Community Garden, 26 Whitman Street, Norway. The workshop will present three different recipes and participants can leave with samples to take home. Participants are encouraged to register (743-9808 or 890-9622) or simply drop in by 9:45. Basil will be harvested at the garden that morning and all other ingredients will be provided. Donations to the Garden are always gladly accepted; the ADCG is a 501(c)3 organization.

Chicken BBQ; 3 to 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 593 Gore Road, Locke's Mills. \$10/adults, \$5/under 12. Proceeds benefit the Legion and Greenwood Fire Dept. FMI: Wayne (890-6187).

Sunday, Aug. 31

Car Show; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Harlow Park at Dirigo High School, 141 Weld Street, Dixfield. Registration: \$5/car, driver and one passenger. Public admission: \$3/adults, \$1/children under 12. Proceeds benefit Dirigo High School Class of 2015 Project Graduation.

Gymkhana Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Barrel racing, pole bending, and other games. Riders of all ages and abilities will race against the clock to complete the patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Second Annual Camp To Belong Maine Outdoor Family Music Festival; 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Spend all day, Labor Day Sunday, listening to eight varied musical acts on two outdoor sound stages on the shores of Bear Pond at 72 Bear Pond Road, Waterford. Food, non-alcoholic drinks, commemorative T-shirts available. Family friendly. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Benefits Camp To Belong Maine. Admission: \$10/adults, \$25/families of three or more. FMI: heidl@camptobelong.org.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Mt. Abram Ascent 4-Mile Trail Run; Mt. Abram. Registration: 8:30 to 9 a.m. Race start: 10 a.m. Run up and over the summit of Mt. Abram. This competitive or leisurely course will take racers through single track hiking trails and ski slopes, affording racers beautiful views of the surrounding Western Maine Mountains and foothills. FMI: www.baxteroutdoors.com.

Mt. Abram Craft Fair and Free Live Concert; 12 to 4 p.m. Following the Mt. Abram Ascent trail run, Mt. Abram has organized a free craft fair and live concert from Black Cat Road, a local blues/rock band from Peru. The craft fair will feature a handful of local artisans displaying a myriad of goods from the area. Additionally, Mt. Abram will be firing up the BBQ. For more info call 207-875-5000 or e-mail salesdirector@skintabram.com.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting/Luncheon; 11 a.m., the Funky Red Barn, Bethel. Menu: Fish or prime rib. Price: \$12. Reservations must be made before Sept. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Living Proof Live Simulcast with Beth Moore; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot), Bethel. Tickets: \$15 (please reserve by Sept. 1). Registration: 357-2727 or bmsimulcast2014@gmail.com.

Gymkhana Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Barrel racing, pole bending, and other games. Riders of all ages and abilities will race against the clock to complete the patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

BBQ Chicken Public Benefit Supper; 5 to 7 p.m., Masonic building, 36 South Main Street, Bryant Pond. BBQ chicken, potato salad, baked beans, dinner rolls, vanilla and chocolate pudding, coffee, tea and Crystal Lite iced tea. \$8/adults, \$5/children 10 and under. Reservations for parties of 8 or more: 312-9197. Takeout available. FMI: 744-9332 or 739-2268.

Sunday, Sept. 14

Pleasure/Equitation Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Showmanship, in-hand, trail, and equitation classes. Riders of all ages and abilities will show their horsemanship skills through rail work and patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Sept. 16 and 17

Wellness Retreat or Individual Sessions; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Practitioners include yoga,

foot massage, spiritual counseling, body massage, healing sessions. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22

Quick Start Workshop Series; 6 p.m., Community Concepts conference room, 17 Market Square, South Paris. Instructed by Dana Hanley of Hanley & Associates, Lance Bean of Hoisington & Bean PA and Steve Veazey, John Huffman and Charlie Peabody of Oxford Hills SCORE, workshops are designed to provide all of the essential information and material for starting a business. FMI/Registration: 739-6543 or mpurcell@community-concepts.org.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Friday, Sept. 19

Northeast Drift Boat Championship; 3 p.m. Designed as a spectator event, the competition will test oarsmen's skills at navigating a course and rowing speed. Each drift boat must carry at least one angler, who must remain standing throughout the timed race. The launch will be from Bethel Outdoor Adventures on Route 2 and the finish line is at Davis Park in Bethel-a distance of a quarter mile. FMI: <http://bethelinn.com/site/twofly>.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Upper Andro Two-Fly Contest; 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Teams may launch from public launch sites from the Shelburne Dam in New Hampshire to Rumford Center. A fly is defined as made from natural or synthetic materials tied to a single pointed hook. No tandems or treble hooks are allowed. Teams of three including two anglers and an oarsman must fish from a drift boat. All fish must be released live. The contest is limited to 20 teams. FMI: <http://bethelinn.com/site/twofly>.

1st Annual Murder Mystery Benefit Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders, Andover. Proceeds to benefit Angel Flight Northeast. FMI: Audrey McKenzie (207-318-4442).

Friday, Sept. 26

Recovering Our Senses in the 21st Century; 7 to 9 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Philip Shepherd traces our culture's long journey toward disconnection and shows how its roots lie in our relationship with our bodies. He also provides some simple, practical steps for recovering the felt wholeness of your life and world. \$10 per person (Free to Radical Wholeness workshop participants). FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

Sept. 27 and 28

Radical Wholeness Workshop; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Workshop by Philip Shepherd on recovering the harmony of being through his techniques for reuniting conscious thinking with the deep-dwelling intelligence of the body. \$300 per person, limited to 16 people. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com). Registration: www.philipshepherd.com.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Errol Heritage Day; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Errol, N.H. Come and be awed by World Champion Competitors in events like: the Axe Throw, Underhand Chop, Two Man Crosscut, Jack and Jill Crosscut, Bow Saw, Single Buck, Springboard, Open Chainsaw and Obstacle Pole Buck! The Commission is now looking for VENDORS and we need more SPONSORS. Anyone interested in being a Sponsor or Vendor for this event; or anyone interested in buying Raffle or 50/50 Tickets, please contact Kathleen Gingras (482-3370) or Deb Freedman (482-3884).

MLT Photo/Art/Writing Showing; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photos, stories and artwork celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Mahoosuc Land Trust will be on display at the MLT office. FMI: www.mahoosuc.org or 824-3806.

Orange Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Anita Altmaier (491-5808).

O2X Summit Challenge; Sunday River, Newry. All obstacles are natural and courses are built to US Forest Service guidelines because mud pits and monkey bars are no measure of the human spirit. A weekend-long "BaseCamp" will blend on-site camping, training-and-performance exhibits, environmental outreach and a farmer's market-inspired gathering of local fare. FMI: <http://www.o2x.com/>.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Special Fun Show Fundraiser/Last Show of the Season; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. FMI: Audrey McKenzie (207-318-4442) or visit www.ellisriverriders.com.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Ellis River Riders Turkey Trot; Deertrees Arabians, Andover. \$5 participation fee, bring a food dish to share. FMI/RSVP: David and Carol Holtzman (392-1149).

Troy Murphy Golf Tournament; 9 a.m. shotgun start, the Bethel Inn Golf Course, 18-hole team scramble. Hole-in-one on a par 3 wins a free car, courtesy of Weir Motor. Registration: tmurphy.brownpapertickets.com. Proceeds to benefit U.S. Freestyle Ski Team member and Gould Academy alum Troy Murphy.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Versatility Play/Learn and Trail Challenge Fundraiser; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Play and Learn, 9 a.m. to noon - Horse and Rider combos will have the opportunity to practice the potential obstacles for the challenge. Burger and hotdog lunch, noon to 1 p.m. Trail Challenge, 1 p.m. until finished. Cash prizes. In Hand, Youth Novice, Adult Novice, Youth, Adult, and Pro divisions. Advanced entries requested. See forms for exact rules. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com or Dawn (show@ellisriverriders.com).

Sunday, Oct. 19

Trick or Treat Scavenger Hunt Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Pam Tobin (capecodpam@gmail.com or 775-212-0075).

Oct. 24 and 25

Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$225 for commuters or \$265 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Oct. 24 through 26

Open Recert Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$325 for commuters or \$395 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

AUG

21

2014

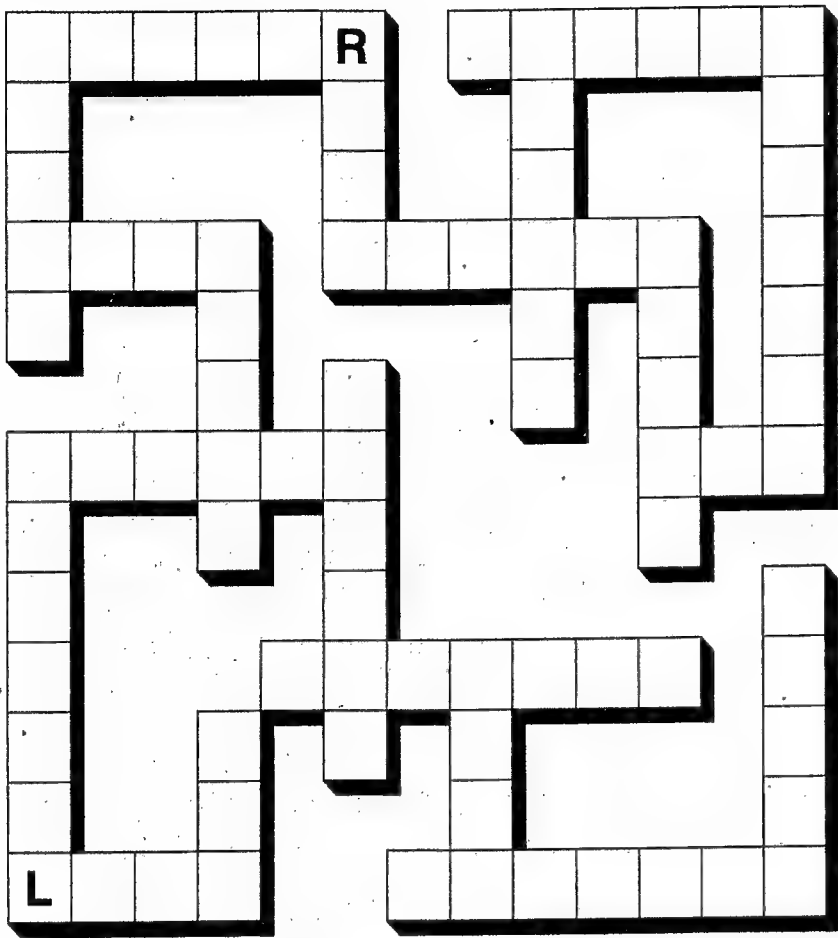
Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – “CE” WORDS

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

- 3 Letters
- ACE
CEE
- 4 Letters
- CENT
LACE
NICE
RICE
- 5 Letters
- FORCE
JUICE
SINCE
TWICE
- 6 Letters
- CANCEL
CELERY
EXCESS
FENCER
GLANCE
ICECAP
- 7 Letters
- CENTRAL
PRODUCE
RECEIVE
SCENERY

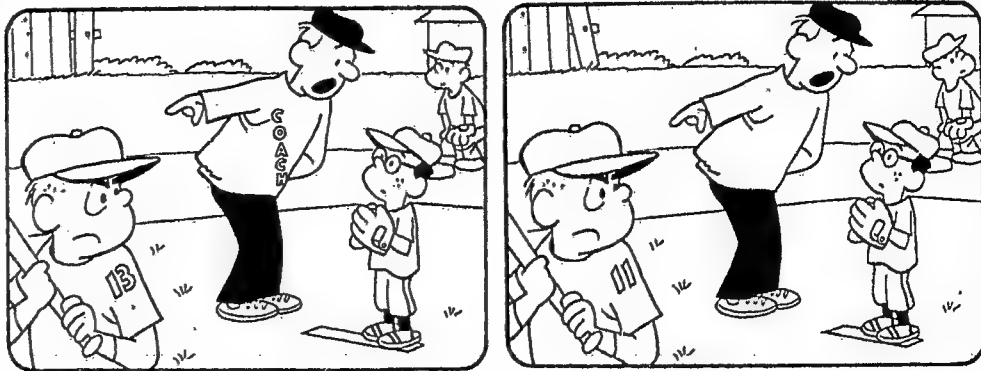


For more puzzle fun, go to www.braintzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Fence board is moved. 2. Number is different. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Word "coach" is missing. 5. Pitcher's mound is shorter. 6. Head is turned.

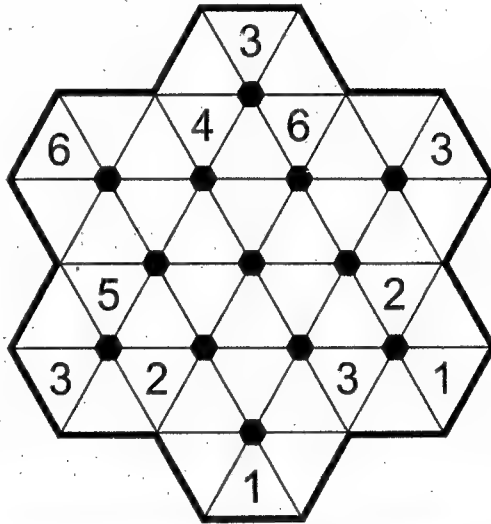
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Edge
ARMING
Annoy
GARBED
Capture
TARPEN
Raid
DEVIAN

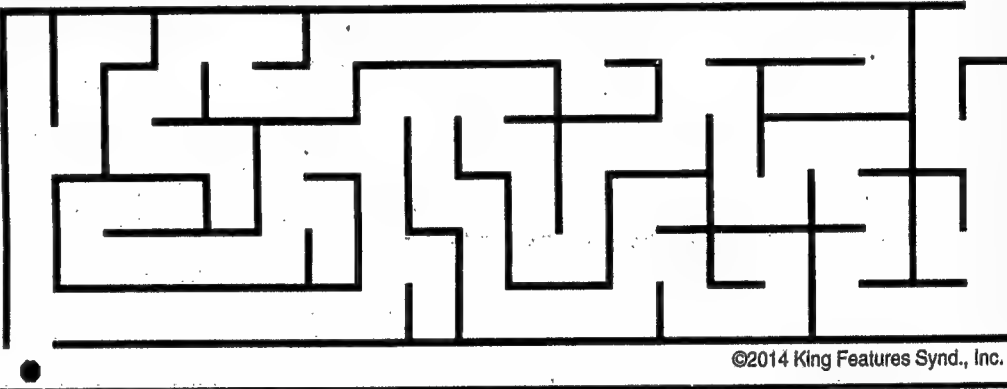
TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

MOVING TENPINS

- ACROSS
- 1 Hot dog topping
- 7 A, in Athens
- 12 Vegetable in a pod
- 15 Waitress on "Alice"
- 18 A little faster than lingo
- 19 Cuba's Castro
- 20 Filled with exalting emotion
- 23 Table tennis bouncer
- 25 Overflow mess
- 26 Like printing-press smudges
- 27 — i-rior (big diamond)
- 28 Backbone
- 30 Calendar box
- 31 Some glowing rings
- 33 Santa — (not California winds)
- 34 Actor Roger
- 35 Violated
- 39 Tubular pasta
- 40 — cum laude
- 43 General — (Chinese dish)
- 44 Post-waking comment
- 46 Police logs
- 50 Piano pieces nicknamed "Winter"
- 59 Korb of gymnastics
- 60 Furniture hardwood
- 61 Somnolent or Nyctol tablet
- 66 Toon Boop
- 67 Interior mark
- 69 "Cincinnati" has three
- 70 Acey- (great, in slang)
- 71 Home of the Dream Team
- 73 Road curve
- 74 Smart- (wiseacre)
- 76 Miserly sort
- 79 Elevated
- 80 Worker welfare agcy.
- 82 Sprite or Tab
- 83 The Stooges, e.g.
- 86 Judge's explanation
- 91 From Canada, say
- 93 "Pay — mind"
- 94 Hard-boiled crime genre
- 96 Systems
- 97 Jail rooms
- 100 Conifers widely grown as houseplants
- 106 Et — (plus more)
- 107 Taj Mahal's town
- 108 Welles of film
- 109 Hearing thing
- 112 1988 Molly Ringwald film
- 117 Medium's gift
- 118 Rod on a car
- 119 Interstate pull-off point
- 120 Joyride, e.g.
- 123 Loan accrual
- 124 Came to light
- 125 Narcotic painkiller
- 126 The Great Lakes — Canals
- 127 Enhaloed Fr. woman
- 128 Unnebrated
- 129 Conter (on)
- 1 Little drink
- 6 Connect, as peripherals
- 7 Kabul native
- 8 Ad- (improvise)
- 9 Palm Pilots and Droids
- 10 "SOS!"
- 11 "That is — ask"
- 12 Italian sculptor Andrea
- 13 Boarding a jet
- 14 Nike rival
- 15 Wives, in Germany
- 16 Errand runners
- 17 Danish seaport
- 21 Midwest gp.
- 22 Infamy
- 24 Relative of "me neither"
- 29 Brief slumber
- 31 "I — your disposal"
- 32 Cpl.'s boss
- 35 Giant in chips
- 36 PC "oops" key
- 37 "I'm an idiot!"
- 38 GI's hangout
- 39 With 85-Down, elaborate hoaxes
- 40 Yuppie deg.
- 41 Elev.
- 42 Big zero
- 45 "Call — taxi!"
- 47 Perfect site
- 48 Iron-pumping count
- 49 Zool. or geol. creatures
- 51 Coral
- 52 Chicago loc.
- 53 Dissuaded
- 54 Downs food
- 55 "The — the limit"
- 58 Of Peru's peaks
- 62 "Oh no, a mouse!"
- 63 USAF bigwig
- 64 Wordplay bit
- 65 Acutely cold
- 66 "Humbly!"
- 67 "Matilda" author Roald
- 68 "Night" writer Wiesel
- 71 Nullify
- 72 Surgery reminder
- 75 Spiced tea with hot milk
- 76 Chi lead-in
- 77 Nonneutral particle
- 78 Group values
- 80 Ending for buff or bass
- 81 Most moist and soft
- 84 Furious state
- 85 See 39-Down
- 87 Mil. officers
- 88 With one flat, musically
- 89 Winning tic-tac-toe row
- 90 None at all
- 92 Govt. agents
- 95 Old rival of MGM
- 97 Women's casual pants
- 98 Seat of Canadian County, Oklahoma
- 99 Hills with fibs
- 101 Really fancy
- 102 Copy Jay-Z
- 103 Be partial to
- 104 "This — sudden!"
- 105 "Can do"
- 107 Actor Lew
- 109 One living abroad
- 110 Justice Samuel
- 111 Make fresh
- 113 Paving goop
- 114 "— afraid of that"
- 115 Sleuth Wolfe
- 116 Old TV part
- 118 Undisturbed
- 121 Mao — tung
- 122 Simian

Kids' Maze

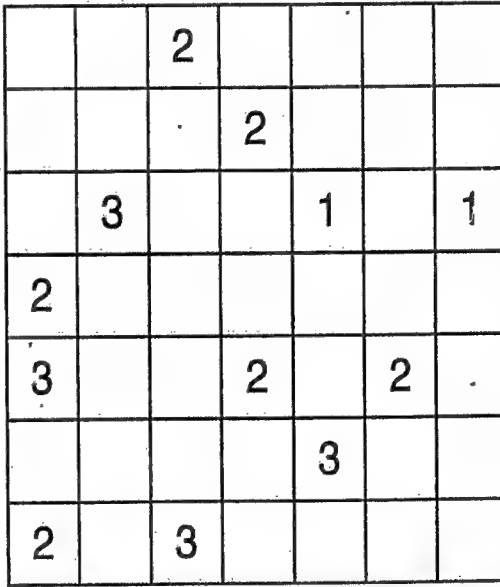


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

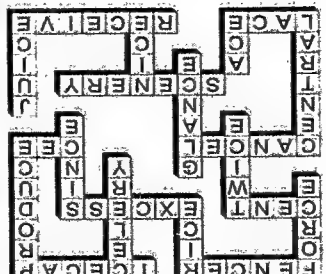
★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZAI

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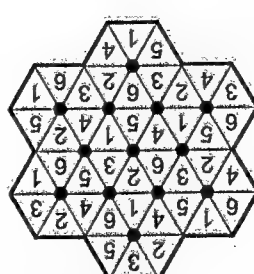


Kids' Maze Solution

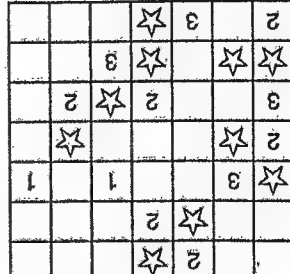
SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word:
1. Marglin; 2. Barged; 3. Entrap; 4. Invade



Puzzles4Kids



SNOWFLAKES



Star★Map

ANSWERS:

Patrick announces re-election bid

Sen. John L. Patrick of Rumford has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Maine State Senate, representing District 18. The district includes Andover, Bethel, Buckfield, Byron, Canton, Dixfield, Gil-ead, Greenwood, Hanover, Hartford, Hebron, Lincoln Plantation, Lovell, Magalloway Plantation, Mexico, Milton Twp., Newry, Peru, Roxbury, Rumford, Albany Twp., Mason Twp., Stoneham, Stow, Sumner, Sweden, Upton, Waterford, West Paris and Woodstock in Oxford County and Livermore and Livermore Falls in Androscoggin County.

First elected to the Senate in 2010, Patrick is a member of the Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee and former member of the In-

land Fisheries and Wildlife Committee, and has provided a strong voice for the working families in Western Maine. In the 2012-2014 session, he chaired the Labor, Research, Commerce and Economic Development Committee. He served four terms in the Maine House of Representatives from 1999-2007 and served one term on the Labor Committee and four terms on the Legal and Veterans Affairs Committee, two terms as House chair. Patrick is a current member and former chair of Maine's Citizens Trade Policy Commission.

A journeyman mechanic for the NewPage Paper Company for the last 34 years, Patrick is a former President of Local 900 now the United Steel Workers Union



Sen. John L. Patrick of Rumford

and a past board member of the Maine AFL-CIO. He served four years as a board member of the St. Athanasius and St. John's school, as well as three years on the SAD 43 board. He is a past member of the board of the River Valley Technology Center.

Patrick is a member, and past president, of the Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles, during which time he led the rebuilding of the facility into the vital community facility it is today. He is a member of the Maine Snowmobile Association, Rumford Polar Bears, Webb River Valley Sportsman's Club, the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine and a member of the St. Athanasius and St. John's Church/Parish of the Holy Savior. He is a volunteer for the Hope Association.

A 1972 graduate of Mexico High School, and lifelong resident of the River Valley, Patrick has been married to the former Claire M. Coulombe of Rumford for 37 years and has three adult children and one grandchild. He enjoys gardening, and outdoor sports

including fishing, hunting and snowmobiling and is a skilled pool player.

Throughout his legislative career, Patrick has advocated for mills, investment in roads and bridges, services for seniors and veterans, and ethics reforms. He was recently named Senate chair of the State Education and Employment Outcomes Task Force, a group charged with overseeing the development of a system to provide students and their families with information that will help them make higher education decisions leading to employment.

As he continues his legislative career, Patrick said he is committed to working to lower property taxes for working families and seniors, protecting

Social Security and Medicare, lowering healthcare costs and increasing access to quality healthcare for all Mainers, establishing lobbying reforms to bring more disclosure and transparency to our political process and working for jobs that pay a livable wage by investing in people, innovation and Maine's small businesses. He believes that an overhaul of Maine's tax structure is essential for the growth of Maine, and is committed to continuing to develop effective methods to combat fraud and abuse in public assistance and other state programs.

He may be reached at 364-7666 or by e-mailing Patrick.Senate14@gmail.com, or visiting his Facebook pages.

Your Guide to Area Services

ART FRAMING Local Framed Art and Framing Supplies 1 Harlow Hill Rd, Mexico 418-5028	COPYING COPIES 15¢ each COLOR 75¢ each The Bethel Citizen 19 Main St., Bethel • 824-2444 (behind the Town Office)	HEALTHCARE Your Care. Your Way. Affordable Senior Home Care You Can Trust Providing dependable, professional, non-medical private care for seniors in the comfort of their own home with dignity, respect, and compassion. Serving Oxford County and Eastern New Hampshire NORTHERN VISTA At Home SENIOR CARE 791 North Road Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 836-2173	PAINTING James' Painting & Renovations Interior & Exterior Painting Window Replacement - Refinish Floors Fully Insured Rob James 207-824-3810 Interior / Exterior Spraying Free Estimates Top Notch Painting Mark Hindman P.O. Box 641 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 367-0933 "If it doesn't move... I'll paint it!"	PROPERTY RENTALS Four Seasons Property Management & Rentals Specializing in Vacation Rentals in the Greater Bethel Area Units Ranging From One Bedroom Condos to 5 Bedroom Luxury Homes. www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com 207-824-3776	TV & SATELLITE "Television Sales & Service" We service lcd - led flat screens We also sell & service LG televisions "Serving Bethel Area For Over 25 Years" AL'S TV 315 North Rd. • Shelburne (800)-466-6133
CARPENTRY CARPENTRY Dale W. Buck New Construction Remodeling, Cabinetry (207) 357-3840 • 42 Vernon St., Bethel	EXCAVATION Eagle Earthworks, Inc. Jerome Holt Complete Site Work Logging Experience Counts... Over 25 Years in the Business Fully Insured - Free Estimates Happy to Give References Quality Work Done in a Timely Fashion 691 East Bethel Road, Bethel 207-381-2291	HEATING Dead River Company Dead River Company 33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276 Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751 Fax: 207-369-0154 www.deadriverv.com		ROOFING ROOFING Gil Bolduc Specializing in colored standing seam metal roofs 30+ Years Experience - Fully Insured 207-364-7845	TREE SERVICE Rice Tree Service Sheldon Rice Maine Licensed Arborist Member Maine Arborist Association Complete Tree Service • Removals Pruning • Chipping Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing (207) 583-2474 Waterford, ME Fully Insured
SUNDAY RIVER INTERIORS FINISH CARPENTRY, CABINETS, COUNTER TOPS, FURNITURE, CABINET PACKAGE INSTALLATION SERVICE. SEE OUR AD ON CRAIGSLIST AND CALL RICK AT 207-832-1377	FINANCIAL PLANNING SUMMIT Insurance & Financial Services LLC RONALD J. THERIAULT Registered Representative 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE (207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123 612 PINE STREET, RUMFORD SECURITIES OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. (FAP) 110 E. BROWN AVE., BURLINGAME, CA 94010-1099. MEMBER FINRA/SIPC - SUNDAY INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH FAP.	HEATING EQUIPMENT BROOKS BROS., INC. Main Street Bethel, Maine 824-2158	PARTY SUPPLIES For All Your Party Needs... Balloons • Helium Tank Rentals Decorations • Party Items & Supplies Rumford Rd., Rt. 2 Bethel, Maine 207-824-4999 Open Tues. - Sat. wparty@megalink.net	Zinchuk ROOFING New & Re-Shingling FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 20 Years Experience 207-824-2335	TOP NOTCH Tree Service All aspects of tree care & removal Fully Licensed & Insured 207-357-WOOD (9663) TopNotchTreeLLC.COM Brady Chapman Loretta Long OWNERS
CONTRACTORS JCB Construction Remodeling • Additions Quality Work & Fair Prices Fully Insured. Free Estimates Jon Burke Bethel, ME cell: (207) 462-0844	FLORIST Florist Greenhouse Garden Center 836-3276 Open 7-5 Tuesday-Sunday poohfarm.com • WE DELIVER Pooh Corner Farm Greenhouses & Florist	HOME REPAIR Chimney Lining & Masonry Building - Repointing - Repairs Asphalt & Metal Roofing Foundation Repair & Waterproofing Painting & Gutters 20 yrs. experience • local references (207) 608-1511 www.mainechnmnyrepair.com	PRINTING Your Local Source for Custom Printing! Time to Order Rack Cards full-color card \$131.70 plus tax for 500 \$148.05 plus tax for 1000 The Bethel Citizen 19 Main Street, Bethel 824-2444 • 800-922-6397	STORAGE SELF STORAGE Alder River 369-0211 24-hour Fire & Security System	VACATION RENTALS Slopeside Rentals.net Cozy & clean slopeside condos at Sunday River. Indoor heated pool, available year round! 207-824-2920
CHIMNEY CLEANING PINCKLETINK CHIMNEY SERVICE Your CSIA Certified Sweep 207-388-2712 www.pinckletink.com	GIFT BASKETS Gift Baskets Shop locally and help support our community Premade or Custom Made We can ship anywhere in the country! AND the Best Fudge in Western Maine! MAINE LINE PRODUCTS Maine Line Products (next to the town office) 23 Main Street • Bethel Maine 207-824-2522 Maine Line Products Marketplace Route 26 • Locke Mills, Maine 207-875-2522	KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS STARMARK CABINETRY Free Design Consultations Free Estimates • Quality Kitchens WESTERN MAINE BUILDING SUPPLY CO. Bethel 824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139 westernmainesupply.com	LAND CARE Deer Crossing Farm Landscaping • Bush Hogging • Rototilling Bulldozing & Excavating Services Call Ernie (207) 665-2799 PO Box 353, Bryant Pond, ME	SURVEYING Boundary Surveys Topo Surveys Land Use Planning GIS Mapping PLUMBAGO LAND SURVEYS "over 30 years experience" Call Jim Barker at (207) 650-2478 44 Jewett Way / PO Box 106 Hanover, ME 04237 plumbagolandsurveys@yahoo.com	WASTE & RECYCLING D&E Sanitation Service 299 Walkers Mills Road Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 824-8320 Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4
CLEANING SERVICES ServiceMASTER Clean Residential/Commercial Cleaning Services Fire, Water, Smoke, Restoration Services, along with Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning ServiceMASTER of Lakes Region 207-539-4452 • 1-800-244-7630 Oxford, Maine	HAIR CARE Hi-Lites Family Hair Care Studio Enjoy all your hair care needs in a quiet, relaxing atmosphere. Open 5 days a week by appointment Call Lucette Belanger Owner/Stylist at 364-8833 39 Hylake Ave., Rumford	MASONRY ANDOVER MASONRY 6th Generation • 45 yrs exp All Types of Masonry 207-392-2100 NEIL DONOVAN Masonry CALL 824-2113 BRICK • BLOCK • STONEWORK	PROPERTY CARE • All Property Improvements • Maintenance • Construction • Tree and Landscape • Firewood • Material Deliveries Specializing in Second Home Care 207-533-2021 Click for online bids 207-357-1752 207-357-1753 Danielle www.generalupkeep.com www.mainesourceconstruction.com	TENT RENTAL OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song Having a Party • Eating Cake If you don't have an Olson's Tent You're making a Big Mistake 20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$450 (within reasonable distance) (207) 875-5765 • Bethel	WELDING YOUNG'S Machine & Welding CUSTOM: ~ Machining ~ ~ Fabricating ~ ~ Welding ~ ~ Portable Welding ~ Tel: 824-0877 233 Vernon Street Fax: 824-8900 Bethel, ME 04217
CONSTRUCTION Piawlock Construction Custom Homes FRAMING • SIDING • FINISH WORK ROOFING • REMODELING Fully Insured - Free Estimates Mike Piawlock Bethel, Maine 04217 • Cell: 207-357-6994	HEALTHCARE Family Health Center EOE • Board Certified in Family Practice 32 Railroad St., Bethel 824-2193 • 800-287-2292	MOWING SERVICES Bush Hogging Field Mowing Roadside Mowing Fully Insured Rick Young 824-0877 890-1370		WINDOWS THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO INSULATE. Andersen Pella Solid™ windows offer you: • High Performance Insulating glass • Complete weatherstripping • Insulating wood core • Low upkeep vinyl exteriors WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. BETHEL, MAINE 824-2120	

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CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

14½ FT WESTINGHOUSE CHEST FREEZER, 2 year-old washing machine, free dryer. Call 824-2874 for details. Can be seen at 56 North Road, Bethel.

FOR SALE: 75x60 red truck cap. \$50, call 824-7289.

Need extra cash?
Sell your unwanted items in the Bethel Citizen Classifieds!

HONDA 1988GL1500 CLEAN TITLE RUNS, LOOKS EXCELLENT NEVER BEEN DOWN ONLY 10K MILES PLEASE AM NOT TRADING FOR ANYTHING. ONLY CASH. IF INTERESTED CONTACT (philipsmoore147@hotmail.com)

OFF-WHITE Kenmore glass-top stove, \$150. White Whirlpool electric dryer, \$100. Sanyo kerosene heater OHR280, \$100. 3 2-drawer black file cabinets, \$10 each. White Magic Chef 4.9 cu. ft. refrigerator \$250. Solid wood entertainment hutch \$100. 2 light colored wood dressers \$100 each. Dishwasher \$250. Electric treadmill \$75. Call 603-728-7400.

For Sale

SAWMILLS from only \$4897-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info / DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

Help Wanted

CARPENTERS WANTED: Frame and finish, and a carpenter assistant for miscellaneous carpentry, painting, and groundwork. 890-6637.



Bethel Dunkin Donuts is now accepting applications for Part-time/Full-time positions. Health and Dental benefits available for full-time employees. Please apply within or call Audrey at 783-0408

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
EVENINGS • Bethel
 Must like animals and have current license.
FMI John Carter
207-890-1559

Lost And Found

MISSING in the vicinity of East Twitchell Pond Road, Lockes Mills: 2 year old cat who was born under our camp on 63 East Twitchell Pond Road in Lockes Mills, Maine, to a feral mother cat. She became very attached to us, but is very timid with other people, and is terrified of dogs. Suzi is a gray short-haired cat with a patch of white on her chin, white paws, and is white on her chest and stomach. If seen, please call my cell phone at 603-723-9891 or our camp phone: 207-875-3763. Joan Bennett.

Services

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

BUSH HOGGING: \$60 per hour. Call Richard Austin: 207-665-2592.

Services

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$40/mo. 603-552-3295, or cell: 603-247-2081.

Wanted

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

BUYING ANTIQUES. Call Peabody Tavern Antiques. 836-2422.

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

3BR apartment, 1 bath, large living, dining and kitchen area. Convenient location in Mayville area of Bethel. \$750/mo. No pets, includes heat, hot water, WiFi, cable, and plowing. 207-418-7905

APARTMENT: Fully furnished, suitable for 2 adults. Great for teachers or retired persons. No pets, non-smokers. Call 824-2568.

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL INN TIMESHARE. Wk 34, 2BR/2BA, Unit 518. \$2000. 603-496-7712.

BETHEL: NEW 2 bedroom. Fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 1-car garage, tile, 3 decks, cathedral ceiling, mountain views, ac, electric, heat, hot water included. \$900/month. 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

Classifieds Pay!

FOR RENT: LARGE INTOWN Bethel, 2nd floor apartment. Good pets welcome. Non smoking building. 824-2336, 824-2362.

FOR RENT: Prime commercial location. Office space: flexible sizes from 1-5 offices, shared or private. Like new condition, lots of parking. Contact Mahoosuc Realty, 824-2771.

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDES PARKING, TRASH, AND HEAT. RATE DEPENDS ON LENGTH OF LEASE. STORAGE RENTAL ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL PAT: 207-824-8060

For Rent

Nice spacious 1-bedroom semi-furnished apartment in Bryant Pond, \$600/month includes utilities & trash removal, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking, security, good references only. 665-2265.

ROOM RENTAL AVAILABLE. Shared living space. Washer/Dryer, Sauna privileges. Skier welcome. No pets. Bryant Pond. 381-0331

SKI HOUSE: SEASONAL. Sleeps 6. Near slopes, but very private. Flexible dates, reasonably priced. 836-2422.

SUMMER RENTAL: Home in Bryant Pond. Walking distance to Lake Christopher. \$600/month plus utilities. 381-0331.

REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

Waterford; 5 Acre lot at Settler's Knoll. Ideal location for year-round or seasonal homes. Paved road and power. Covenant protection. \$65K. www.LandMaine.com Tel: 207-743-8703

Bethel Auto Sales

2010 Toyota Tundra



LIKE NEW, 30K MILE, ONE OWNER. Truck!!! If you want that perfect truck that looks, feels and smells like new but don't want to pay the new truck price, here you go!!! SR5 TRD Double cab 2010 Tundra still has the remainder of the factory power train warranty. When you see this beauty you will fall in love!!!! **\$27,995**

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Sat. by Appt.

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Androscoggin Valley HOSPITAL

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HOSPITAL COORDINATOR

Androscoggin Valley Hospital has an open position for a Hospital Coordinator in the Nursing Administration Department. The position is 24 hours per week with rotating shifts/weekends/holidays.

The Hospital Coordinator functions in an administrative capacity to ensure quality patient care and efficient Hospital operation.

Applicant must be a graduate of an accredited school of nursing and registered with the New Hampshire State Board of Nursing. BLS and ACLS certification required. Prior supervisory/charge experience preferred.

If interested, please forward resume to:

Human Resources Department
ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY HOSPITAL
59 Page Hill Road
Berlin, NH 03570
(603)752-2200, Ext. 5634
Fax: (603)752-1836
E-mail: employment@avhnh.org
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149 Walkers Mills Rd.



Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator

The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition is seeking a Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator to enhance community engagement in preventing youth substance use in the River Valley area of Oxford County.

The Coordinator will build and sustain functional community partnerships with various people and organizations, including healthcare providers, social service agencies, law enforcement, businesses, schools, parents, and youth. Through policy and environmental-level strategy implementation, the coordinator will work with partners to prevent and reduce substance abuse among youth.

Successful applicants will be energetic, self-starters who are able to function comfortably in both a team environment and independently. This position requires flexibility and the ability to manage time and multiple tasks with little supervision. Candidates should possess strong organizational skills, exceptional writing and interpersonal communication skills. Bachelor's degree in health-related field is preferred; however, equivalent related work experience may be considered. Applicant must be comfortable interacting with the public and conducting presentations. Detailed knowledge of all current Microsoft Office software programs is required. The applicant must have Maine driver's license, reliable transportation, and the ability to work occasional weekends and/or evening hours.

Pay range is \$15-\$17 per hour and will be based on experience and education.

Send resume and cover letter, in Word or PDF format, to rvhccduyay@vni.net or mail to: RVHCC, PO Box 86, Rumford, ME 04276

The RVHCC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Town Of Bethel, Maine

Part-Time, Director of Recreation

The Town of Bethel, ME is accepting resumes for a part-time Director of Recreation. This position requires the individual to work in conjunction with the Town of Bethel Recreation Board. Tasks include, but are not limited to: oversight of existing programs and initiating program development, supervising recreation programs, event coordinating, oversight of all recreation facilities and administrative duties as necessary. This person must love working with children. Good people skills is essential.

Applicant must have a minimum of High School Diploma or GED and some background in recreation programming. Selected applicants will be required to undergo a background check and fitness for duty exam. A copy of the job description is available online at www.bethelmaine.org

Please forward a cover letter, resume and three letters of reference by September 4, 2014.

ELECTRONIC SUBMISSION PREFERRED:
info@bethelmaine.org

Resumes, in confidence, to:
Bethel, ME - Director of Recreation Search
ATTN: Town Manager
Town of Bethel, Maine
19 Main Street
Bethel, ME 04217

For additional information related to the search, or Town go to the town web site: bethelmaine.org

Bethel is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

General Machinist

Looking for a self-motivated experienced and flexible machinist to support operations in a dynamic wood turning environment. Experience with milling machines and metal working lathes required. Primary responsibilities include general machining metal work developing tooling needed for wood turning lathes, machine repairs and new machine development work. This is a great position for someone looking to work for a growing company on a variety of projects. Must be a team player with the desire for the team to win. We offer competitive pay and a strong benefit package including healthcare insurance, life insurance, 401(k) plan, and paid vacation.

Resumes can be emailed to Info@WellsWoodTurning.com, you can apply in person between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM at Wells Wood Turning & Finishing, 46 John Ellingwood Road in Buckfield or call for an appointment (336-2400). We are an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

Full & Part-time Housekeepers

Competitive wages, a positive work environment and generous company perks make The Bethel Inn Resort a great place to work.

Drop off your resume or fill out an application at our front desk. On the Common, Bethel, ME 04217



Bethel Auto Sales

2011 Kia Rio LX 4dr Sedan



LIKE NEW, LOW MILEAGE, SUPER CLEAN, All the power Options, Factory 10 year 100,000 mile warranty!! this car has just received new tires, and comes with a spare set of snow tires as well. New brakes as well as just being fully serviced and tuned up. Come down & check out this little beauty!!!! **\$10,995**

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HOURS
Mon-Fri 8-5
Sat. by Appt.

Sales & Service
824-2389 • Rt. 2 - West Bethel

SEASONAL COOK NEEDED

SPRING 2015

The Megantic Fish and Game Club, a private fishing club in Seven Ponds Township- Franklin County, Maine seeks a Club cook to begin work in the spring of 2015

The Megantic Fish and Game Club was established in 1887, and continues to run as a traditional sporting camp, with many of the original traditions of the club still being maintained.

The responsibility of the cook include, managing the kitchen and dining room staff, ordering food and beverage, and preparing meals for guests, guides and camp staff.

The typical season of employment would be from end of April thru the first week of October.

The ideal candidate would be experienced in the sporting camp and or hospitality business. This position requires residence on site and is a unique opportunity for the right individual.

To learn more or express your interest in this position please send a letter of interest, followed by a resume including work history and experience to the following address:

Megantic Fish and Game Club: Rick Mills
6066 The Arnold Trail • Coburn Gore, ME 04936
sevenponds@hughes.net • 207-243-2954

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CLASSIFIEDS & REAL ESTATE

MAHOOSUC REALTY

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NEW LISTING! Passive Solar Home \$155,000	NEW LISTING! New Ski Chalet \$339,000	UNDER CONTRACT! New! Powder Ridge \$365,000
NEW PRICE! Riverfront Chalet - New! \$299,900	 Private 4 Bedroom \$319,000	 Route 2 - Residence \$299,000
 Commercial Opportunity \$279,000	 Barker Brook Cabin \$129,000	 Affordable Get-a-way \$115,000
 Restored Farmhouse \$275,000	 Affordable Hanover Home \$139,000	 Mt. Abram Area \$129,000
 Songo Pond Camp \$199,000	 Custom Greek Revival \$399,900	 Outstanding Mtn. Estate \$1,590,000

Condominiums

TWITCHELL BROOK CONDO #1 3bed/2bath, spacious, fireplace, garage,..... \$279,900
POWDER RIDGE #41 3bed/2bath, immaculate, views, fireplace, furnished..... PENDING
RIVERBEND CONDO #49 2bed/2bath, shuttle route, end unit, furnished..... \$185,000
EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES fireplace, balcony, views, close to town..... \$179,000+
CHAMBERLAIN CONDO #33A 2bed/1bath, renovated, minutes to the mountain..... \$149,500
FALL LINE CONDOS, 1bed/1bath, pool, Ski in/out, furnished..... \$129,900+
MT ABRAM #22A 2bed/2bath, views, furnished, near slopes..... \$125,000
PARK STREET CONDO #4 2bed/1bath, quality finishes, in town..... \$89,000
OPERA HOUSE #24 1bed/1bath, full kitchen, village area..... \$59,000

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit us at MahoosucRealty.com

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Gary Williamson

Holly Bancroft Brown

Sally Harkins

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207-824-3776 www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com
info@fourseasonsrealtymaine.com
32 Parkway Plaza, Bethel

YARD SALES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

EAST BETHEL 192 East Bethel Rd. Friday & Saturday August 22 & 23 9am-1pm MOVING SALE Moosehead Buffet, Household Items, Christmas Items and More! LAST CHANCE SALE!	BETHEL 508 North Road Friday & Saturday, August 22 & 23 10am-3pm YARD SALE Books, Antiques, Clothes, Teacher Stuff, Furniture, Jewelry, LOTS OF STUFF!
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

BETHEL 63 Elm Street Saturday, August 23 9am-4pm Sunday, August 24 9am-12pm LAWN SALE Clothes, Burton Snowboard, Christmas Items, Odds & Ends	BETHEL 1968 Intervale Rd. Saturday, August 23 9am-2pm Sunday, August 24 9am-12pm YARD SALE Furniture, Longaberger Baskets, Boys Bears and Other Collectables, Stampin' Up, Craft Supplies, Household Items, Old Things, Books: New and Old, and Many Other Treasures!
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NEXT WEEKEND

WEST BETHEL 156 Barker Road GARAGE/ YARD SALE RAIN OR SHINE 2 DAYS! SATURDAY & SUNDAY August 30-31st 9AM-1PM
--

Call or stop in to place your ad!
The Bethel Citizen
19 Main Street • Bethel • 824-2444

Norway - Gorgeous Waterfront Home

... with 100 feet frontage. Features gourmet kitchen and formal dining room, library w/ gas fireplace. Finished lower level w/ media room, bar, exercise room & laundry room. Beautiful decks, patio & hot tub. 3+bd / 4ba, dock system. 3 car garage. **\$799,000**

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A "Gem of a Course"
Located on Route 118
Norway, Maine

THE TOWN OF GILEAD

is accepting sealed bids for Fire Department
12-foot aluminum boat with motor.
The minimum bid is \$500. Bids will be
accepted until September 10 at 6pm.
Mail bids to:
8 Depot Street, Gilead, ME 04217
or you may drop off bids in person
at the Gilead town office.

WATERFORD VILLAGE OPEN HOUSES

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 10:00 AM TO NOON

7 Plummer Hill Road MLS 1109006 Waterford. Circa 1798 wonderful home overlooking the village commons and surrounded by other well cared for historic homes. Minutes to walk to Library, Keoka Lake Town Beach or walk Mt. Tiram. Spacious home with lovely screened porch to village scenes. Very special! NOW \$229,000	18 Rice Road MLS 1127704 Waterford. Sits high overlooking historic village/homes & Keoka Lake from gracious south & east facing wrap around porch. Early details, updated windows. Partially finished walk-up attic, heated workshop in the 1-car garage. Spacious sun-filled rooms. Walk to village & town beach. 1.5 ac. \$240,000
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20 High Street (Rt. 26) • South Paris, ME 04281
www.pariscapearealty.com

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(207) 824-4500
e-mail - bob@wildriverrealty.com

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for information or application call:
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TDD 1-800-545-1833
Ext. 1833

Equal Housing Opportunity

Mahoosuc Kids Association
FALL 2014 - IMMEDIATE OPENING

Mahoosuc Kids Association enrichment program at Telstar High School has an immediate opening for a
PROGRAM COORDINATOR.
The Program Coordinator will have key responsibilities for program oversight, overall scheduling, planning, and compliance to policies and procedures of the Mahoosuc Kids Association.
Qualified applicants must have age appropriate education and experience. Bachelor's Degree is preferred and CPR/First Aid is required.

Anticipated Openings:
Mahoosuc Kids Association enrichment program at the Crescent Park site has anticipated openings for
PROGRAM ASSISTANTS.
Applicants must have age appropriate education and experience.

Please forward resume by August 21, 2014
MKA Director
19 Crescent Lane • Bethel, ME 04217
MKA@sad44.org EOE

ABSOLUTE
Real Estate Auction 14-239
Mountain View Home Site
On Sunday River Golf Course
Mahoosuc Glen Estates
Lot #43 Fairway Drive, Newry, Maine
Tuesday, September 9, 2014 at 1:30PM

Real Estate: Consists of a 1.25+/- acre home site located on the 7th hole of the Sunday River Golf Course. The site enjoys mountain and course views. Reference the Town of Newry Tax Map U6, Lot 43.

Preview: Monday, August 25, 2014 from 12:30-1:30PM
Terms: A \$5,000 deposit in CASH or CERTIFIED U.S. FUNDS, made payable to the Keenan Auction Co. (deposited with the Auctioneer as a qualification to bid), 30 day closing. A 10% Buyer's Premium All other terms will be announced at the public sale. For a Property Information Package visit KeenanAuction.com or call (207) 885-5100 and request by auction #14-239, Richard

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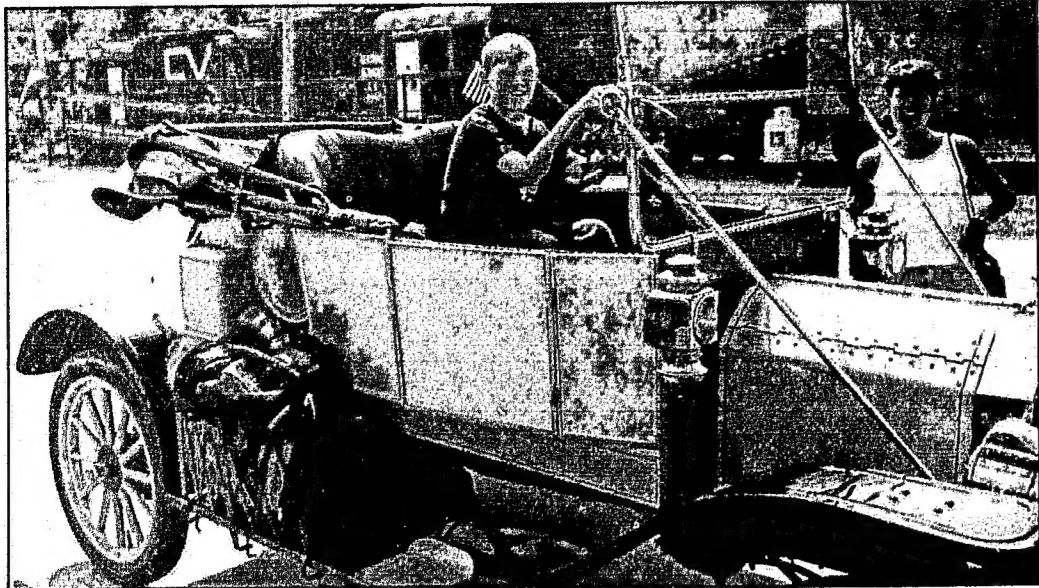
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2014

Three local farms in new book

Mary Quinn Doyle, a Maine writer, photographer, and certified teacher, volunteered to travel throughout Maine over the past two years visiting 178 farms. She wrote stories about each of the farms and took many photos and created complimentary webpages on the Unique Maine Farms website. She has conducted slideshows and discussions and set up traveling photo exhibits of her project.

Her book, Unique Maine Farms, is scheduled to be printed in September. Three of the stories in the book focus on farms that are located in the Bethel area include Middle Intervale Farm, Vegetables Dance Farm, and the Gould Academy Farm. Doyle felt that it was important for Unique Maine Farms, her 296-page book, to be printed in Maine on Maine paper. The book profiles 178 unique Maine farms and contains 440 color photographs. To help meet printing costs, she is taking pre-orders for the book. Information about pre-ordering can be found on www.unique-mainefarms.com



A TRIP BACK IN TIME-Tanner McLean, grandson of Wayne and Linda Taylor of Gilead, got a chance to sit in one of several antique cars that stopped recently in Gorham, N.H., near the trains at the Gorham Historical Society.

Quick Start business workshops

Quick Start Workshops are a series of FREE workshops that begin on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2014, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Community Concepts' conference room at 17 Market Square, South Paris. These workshops are for anyone who is thinking of starting a new business or has recently started a new business. The workshops are designed to provide all of the essential information and material for starting a business from forms for registering your business name, forms for applying for an EIN number to creating a business plan, cash

flow forecasting, marketing and financial information.

The workshop series schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 17, 6 p.m.: Overview of the workshops and materials

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 6:00 p.m.: Marketing information, branding and the need for marketing materials

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 6 p.m.: Business planning and cash flow management

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 6 p.m.: Information on legal aspects, such as business entities

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 6 p.m.: Financial information, record keeping and tax obligations

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 6:00 p.m.: A resource panel for technical assistance, financing and more

The workshop instructors include Dana Hanley of Hanley & Associates, Lance Bean

with Hoisington & Bean PA, and members of the Oxford Hills SCORE office - Steve Veazey, John Huffinan and Charlie Peabody.

For more information about the workshops and to register for them, please call 207-739-6543 or e-mail mpurcell@community-concepts.org.

The Quick Start Workshop Series is brought to you by Community Concepts Finance Corporation. Other sponsors include AVCOG, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, River Valley Chamber of Commerce, Fryeburg Business Association, Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce, Maine Department of Economic and Community Development, Maine Small Business Development Centers, U.S. Small Business Administration and Oxford Hills SCORE.



PLEASE HELP PROTECT GUIDE DOGS-Sunny, Lynn Mason's guide dog, was recently harassed and chased in Bethel Village by another dog running loose, she said. Sunny received a back injury in the incident, said Mason, and has been leery of other dogs since then. "I totally depend on her for my safety," said Mason. She said this is not the first time this type of incident has happened - her two previous guide dogs were injured in attacks, and one had to be put down and the other retired. She asks that people generally keep their dogs leashed, and also cites Maine law that states a person owning a dog that attacks, injures or kills a service dog may be fined \$1,000 and be responsible for vet bills, retraining or replacement costs of the dog, if needed. Also, when meeting a blind person and guide dog on the street, people are asked to not offer the dog food and to ask permission first before petting the dog. Here, Mason and Sunny cross Main Street in Bethel.

A. Aloisio

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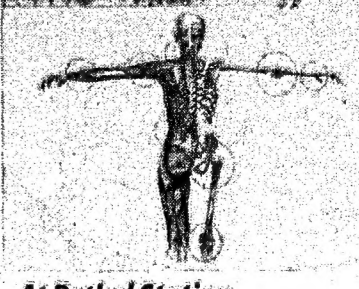
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